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# ALLIES PRESS AHEAD ON ALL FRONTS

## · Jones, Brown Move To Ease Beef Shortage

## TAKE STEPS TO HALT CONFUSION

Plan Of Cooperation With Producers, Processors To Be Ordered

BENEFIT SEEN

Stockmen Only Want Price Stability, Originator Of Program Declares

WASHINGTON, July 17-War Food Administrator Jones and Price Chief Prentiss Brown today mapped a plan of cooperation with the cattle industry to coordinate the production of livestock.

This action followed complaints from cattle men that the administration in Washington is offering them only confusion and experithey are unfamiliar.

The new move was also seen as a step toward providing civilians with a better supply of now

"I have every confidence that FDR TURN to make a realistic approach to the meat program," said Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) Wyq, who submitted a pianto the two officials which, ne would coordinate the in-

"They will cooperate with the meat industry and will undertake a program based on realities, rather than theories.

## Assures Production

"If that is done, I think we can be assured of both production and distribution of meat."

lease supplies so that the civinan ing a fourth term in the White call reached him, he returned on who were compelled to halt work supply will not be unduly inter- House.

ference by the government with dent Henry A. Wallace of all ad- Ky. keting procedure.

ceilings.

by government and industry to "theorist" school while Crowley is support the point program co- a conservative Democrat with a operatively established and co- life-time of experience in practical operatively enforced.

ficials rejected another sugges- Standard Gas & Electric Comtion he offered to abandon the pany. present local quota system so Observers noted that the Crowcivilian beef supplies will be gen- ley appointment followed the proerally distributed through the motion of Ex-Senator James F. point rationing system.

## Stability Demanded

O'Mahoney stressed the fact that the producer wants "stability, not higher prices."

intimation from any cattle producer that prices should be in- of Baruch. creased," he said. "They want stability and certainty to replace the instability and uncertainty ic politicians for important posts fields cleaned up. which, to date, has characterized when he named Judge Fred M. the handling of the meat pros-"I am certain that meat can be and Judge Marvin Jones, of Texas, borer to seriously cut supplies. Alsecured for the armed forces, for as War Food Administrator. Be- though the borer is prevalent in lend-lease and for the civilian fore that, he confirmed WPB Czar many parts of the county, canners

population and the cost of living Donald Nelson's choice of Charles report that their field men have can be held down by genuine cooperation between the government agencies and the livestock production front. industry, the leaders of which I know are ready to work with the government."



High Friday, 90. ago, 90. Saturday, 73.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Atlanta, Ga. 92

Bismarck, N. Dak. 73

Buffalo, N. Y. 81

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AUTIOUS U. S. paratroopers are pictured advancing slowly through enemy territory somewhere in Sicily after they had dropped from their big transport plane. The paratroops and British glider troops, making their first attacks before the earliest landings, have played an important part in the Allied successes on the island. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

## ANSWER CALL PROPE

May Put Practical Men In Key Posts

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

ing plan to Jones and Brown as a has turned away from his "dream- Africa. solution to the current confusion er-theorist" left wing advisors to Probert later became sergeant over the price and supply of beef: place control of his home front in the American Volunteer Guard

2. The least possible inter- belief when he stripped Vice Presithe normal production and mar- ministrative duties and named Leo T. Crowley, alien property AVERAGE CORN ers surmisedly told the secret 3. Rigid enforcement of price custodian, to head the new office 4. A national publicity appeal been a leader in the New Deal's business. Crowley will remain as O'Mahoney said the two of- chairman of the board of the

Byrnes to the post of "domestic president" as head of the office of war mobilization, and recall of financier, to a consultative capac- fore harvest can start. "I have yet to receive a single ity in over-all management of the

> Vinson, of Kentucky, to succeed beginning to tassle. Byrnes as economic stabilizer, Canners do not expect the corn E. Wilson, president of General found much more corn not af- the end of next week.

publicans interpret this series of others are hit in only a minor deappointments as indicating the gree. President will seek a fourth term and is mending his home-front and pack the corn crop still faces AS GIRL SLAYER

## MT. ETNA JOINS **FIREWORKS** WAR ON SICILY

LONDON, July 17-Volcanic Mount Etna, straddling the east the Allied invasion forces.

long way from North Africa to Capital Believes President return to Cincinnati to appear be- Jury Hears How Pickets fore a draft board but such was

the case of John L. Probert. The Fort Thomas Army Post paper told the story today of how Probert volunteered for overseas duty with the Douglas Aircraft

The President strengthened this oners, reported to his board and was assigned to Fort Thomas, roving bands of pickets.

## of economic warfare. Wallace has PACK EXPECTED BY CANNERIES

cated Saturday that, barring un- witnesses were withheld. usual weather during the next 10 | The only identified witness dur-

Again, the President recently ther is needed to permit farmers chose two conservative Democrat- to get their corn plowed and their

Corn throughout the county is

Electric Corp., to manage the war fected by the borer than with it. Some types of corn are not

Question of laborers to process fences before launching his cam- canneries, all persons interested in working at the local factories being invited to apply for work. efforts will be made to line up men Planagan Jr., following his convicto deny somebody a billion dollars tories during the rush season.

## CHILD DROWNS AT LAKE

BUCKEYE LAKE, O., July 17 by his attorney, Joseph Scott. forth columns of dense smoke of Columbus, drowned when he guilty by a jury of stabbing and who runs to the papers had bet-nated by acclamation." from its lower crater, Reuter's fell off a dock at Buckeye Lake. beating to death Dorothy Marie ter have his little suitcase packed. News Agency reported in a dis- The body was recovered within murtemanche, 12, in her San Pepatch from a correspondent with 20 minutes. The father is a work- dro home last April. er at the Curtiss-Wright plant. | He steadfastly denied the crime. . . . reporters have big ears.

## Kept Workers Out Of Eastern Mines

PITTSBURGH, July 17 - The tions. WASHINGTON, July 17-There Company and was assigned to the government's investigation of is a growing belief in Washington staff of General Mark Clark, a Western Pennsylvania's recurring O'Mahoney offered the follow- today that President Roosevelt dramatic figure in the invasion of coal strikes was recessed today come tangible when the guns However, the American idea for until Monday, but only after the specially-convened federal grand 1. Coordinated government pur- administration in the hands of North Africa, but retained jury had heard the reluctant testi- conference, the African situation imperialism. Trusteeship would chasing of army, navy and lend- practical Democrats, before seek- civilian status. When the draft mony of 15 United Mine Workers was not too bright, but we had provide equality of opportunity for a ship filled with German pris- in Fayette county pits recently by sible. It is safe to assume that sured fair treatment for the native

Obviously ill at ease at the prospect of testifying against their neighbors, the contingent of minhearing of their determination to obey UMW policy committee's back-to-work order at the conclusion of the third authorized wartime walkout in the middle of Pickaway county canners indi- June. The names of the miner-

days, an average corn pack will ing the day's proceedings was be turned out by local factories John P. Busarello, president of to help feed men in uniform, al- UMW District 5, which embraces lies of Uncle Sam and the home the Pittsburgh area and includes approximately 36,000 miners.

From all indications the pack | He presumably told the inquiry will start about August 1 in Pick- of his efforts to quell the rank away county, many fields of corn and file revolt and to get the Fay-Bernard M. Baruch, conservative still having a long way to go be- ette county diggers back on the job as ordered by his superiors on Weather the last few days has the policy committee. During the home front. Byrnes is a protege been excellent for the corn, pack- three-week rebellion which at one ers declaring that some dry wea- time saw as many as 25,000 miners lav down their shovels, Busarello repeatedly claimed the work stoppage was unauthorized and fanned by "outlaws."

When the jury resumes its study Monday morning attorneys plan to interrogate between 15 to 25 witnesses daily in an attempt to conclude the investigation by

## Many Democrats as well as Re- bothered by the borer, while still BOY, 16, GETS LONG SENTENCE

LOS ANGELES, July 17 - A A meeting is scheduled next Fri- sentence of from five years to out of bed with a happy cry and day evening in the U. S. Employ- life in prison was faced today by a run to play with it and hold it ment Service office at which time 16-year-old San Pedro boy, John up to his heart and then Jesse

> However, immediate notice of a take a boot at the board and motion for a new trial was given Henry would wince.

# AT CASABLANCA

Set Stage For Blow At Heart Of Italy

INVASION

Strategical Plans Laid Immediately After Famed Conference

WITH U. S. FORCES EN-ROUTE TO SICILY, July 9-(Delayed)-Six months after President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill thrilled the world with their Casablanca conference, it can now be told that the two United Nations leaders decided at their meeting there to

After a thorough study of miliary and political conditions in the nemy countries and such quesions of global strategy as Russian demands for a "second front,"

nitude as to make this war the on somebody else's freedom.

## Tangible Results

Fruits of these labors will be- parts of Africa, such as Tripoli. day, and the one after.

offensives to follow the Sicilian

As soon as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill reached their decision, the first step was taken. That was to notify the joint staffs of the Allies, who laid the broad strategical plans which included all possible alternatives, such as the surrender of Pantelleria which otherwise would have been in-

Quite naturally, the army de (Continued on Page Two)

## one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, Henry Wallace and Jesse Jones took their reprimands like

question the over-all wisdom of the commander in chief," said day-from a distance. Henry piously and sounding like It stemmed out of Willkie's July 9, notice bing received Sata vice president again.

his little body shaking with grief.

'amens" if there were any.

and he loved it so.

Henry yielded up his little pinktriped Board of Economic Warfare without a single protest . . .

Day after day he would spring World." Jones would pass by on his way to play store with and he would

And then finally Henry ran to coast rail lines of Sicily north of -Three-year-old Trenton Enyart, Planagan, a towering youth of the papers about it and now papa convention were held now, "Gen- since he was two years old, said fact, the Fighting French Braz-Catania, today began to belch son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Enyart, six feet, three inches, was found is mad and says the next child eral MacArthur would be nomi- he deems it his patriotic duty to zaville radio said a Rome broad-

Thought for the day: A -- S-Shhh | commented: "Just say I had a that he would be back September diate confirmation in Allied quargood laugh."

# SICILIAN DRIVE United Nations Await PLANS MAPPED Italians' Reaction To Surrender Ultimatum In On Three

WASHINGTON, July 17-The United States and Great Britain today awaited the reaction of the Italian people to the joint surrender Roosevelt And Churchill, ultimatum of President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston

As Washington and London watched Italy for effects of the joint move by the Allied leaders, a survey of official opinion in the American capital indicated that this country's peace terms for Italy probably would be along the following lines:

1. Unconditional surrender by the Italian high command.

2. Establishment of lenient Allied military and civil control until the Italian people are able to express their own free will in choosing a non-Fascist government.

Succeeds Feuders

CLIMAX of the bitter-worded feud between Vice President

Henry A. Wallace and Secretary

of Commerce Jesse Jones comes

with the appointment by Presi-

dent Roosevelt of Leo T. Crow-

ley, above, as director of the new

Office of Economic Warfare, All

of Wallace's and Jones' powers

in the field of foreign economic

affairs have been transferred to

In Effort To Escape

Armed Service

by the district appeals unit on

Since neither is married, John's

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the Red Cross blood bank.

24 for the eighth pin.

3. Allied control of all Italian armaments for the duration of the world conflict.

4. Immediate relief in the way of food, medical supplies and necessary clothing for the Italian people, followed by financial and technical assistance to enable them to plant crops so that they can feed themselves and start rebuilding their devastated cities.

5. Swift punishment by orderly processes of law of all Fascist war

6. No dismemberment of the united kingdom which Italy bethe two statesmen set as their im- came in 1861, but withdrawal of all mediate objective knocking Italy Italian forces from Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania.

7. An opportunity for the Itals the first step toward that ob- ian people to join quickly with the ctive and now, as this is writ- United Nations in making this a we are speeding to attain better world by reconciling themselves to the simple life of a small, The intervening months were but respected power instead of a spent in preparations of such mag- Roman empire built precariously

biggest business the United States | While it is generally felt that has ever known. Nearly every- the Dodecanese islands must go body working in an American war back to Greece, and that Ethiopia, plant-as well as military, naval which is now a member of the and civilian government workers— United Nations, cannot be restored has contributed to these prepara- to Italy, there is no disposition to deprive the Italian people from the opportunity of settling in certain

start spitting tomorrow, the next future colonial development is based on the principle of United At the time of the Casablanca Nations trusteeship rather than forces enroute to insure eventual all suitable settlers under an invictory and make planning pos- ternational system that also asthe subsequent Washington con- inhabitants, especially in respect ferences resulted in planning other to the exploitation of natural re-

> As for the future of the House of Savoy, the American postwar planners consider that should be Jehovah's Witnesses Fail left up to the Italian people. If they want to keep the monarchy in Italy, instead of establishing a republic, their right to do so is guaranteed by the Atlantic Charter.

Behind the appeal of the President and Churchill is understood Wade Grubb, brothers and mem- lin and Tokyo, to be a desire by the American and bers of the Circleville Jehovah In Sicily, where exactly one British governments to persuade Witness sect, had been retained week ago a powerful striking the Italian people to do something in 1-A Saturday by the Selective force under command of Gen. to redeem themselves from the evil | Service board of appeals. Both | Dwight D. Eisenhower surged

## WILLKIE JUST ty's August contingent of draftees. Russian armies closed in from A JOKE, SAYS COL. McCORMICK brothers, both being placed in 1-A can ground forces tightened their

NEW YORK, July 17-Publisher Robert R. McCormick and Wade's appeal went to the district "In war time no one should planetary pilgrim Wendell L. board on November 7. The latter Willkie laughed at each other to- is 29. Both decisions were reached

challenge that the boss of the urday by the Pickaway county Chicago Tribune should fight it Selective Service office. Then he turned away sobbing, out with him in next April's Illinois Republican presidential pre- wife having recently obtained a ferential primary—as rival candi- divorce after she charged her hus-He didn't even wait for the dates on "the greatest issue of band with neglect of duty, also the day-this nation's relations claiming that he became an ardent MacArthur's command poured a with the rest of the world, and Jehovah's Witness worker only devastating 164,000 pounds of exliberal internal domestic policies." Interviewed at LaGuardia field, where he arrived on a plane from

> Illinois folk regard Willkie as "a joke" and "nuts," for his views as WAR EFFORT BY expressed in the book, "One **BLOOD DONATION** "My only two sponsors," continued Col. McCormick, "are the gold dust twins - Winchell and help the war effort in any other island's underbelly.

the trouble." He said that if a Republican Doerrlann, who has been blind believed imminent. As a matter of

Willkie, informed of the pub- told Red Cross officials, who gave fall. lisher's rejection of the "dare," him his seventh blood donor's pin, This report received no imme-

Russian Armies Closing In On Three Sides Of Strategic Orel

YANKS POUND JAP DROME

Catania In Flames, Huns In Retreat, Radio At Cairo Declares

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 17-Reuter's News Agency today quoted the Cairo radio as reporting "Catania is in flames. After a furious battle the German panzers retired along the Catania plain. German troops are bearing the brunt of the fighting."

strong force of British bombing planes swept across the south

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 17-A new

coast of England toward France shortly after noon to-BULLETIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 17 -Ten more miles of Sicilian

Axis domination by Allied armies today with capture of four new towns in the southeastern sector of the island coincident with advances toward the key cities of Catania and Agrigento. An official communique from the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told of the fall of Lentini, Scordia, Grammichele and Caltagirone-

German units of the Hermann Goering division. Caltagirone was taken after

the latter ten miles northwest

of Vizzini, where American

troops under Lt. Gen. George

S. Patton successfully thwarted

a major counterattack by crack

siege and terrific artillery bombardment. Latest advices placed Axis strength in Sicily at 324,000 men, with 60,000 of this number well-trained German forces dispatched to the island to bolster steadily weakening Ital-

By International News Service Four major enemy strongholds.

ian morale.

on three widely-separated fronts, today were under virtual siege as onward-pressing Allied armies plodded relentlessly along the James Matthew Grubb and John the roads that lead to Rome, Ber-

are expected to receive notices ashore from history's largest into report for induction into the vasion fleet, Allied troops hamarmed forces with Pickaway coun- mered at Agrigento and Catania. The board of appeals' decision three sides on the strategic rail upholds the Pickaway county draft | center of Orel, while far down board's classification of the in the Southwest Pacific Ameriby local board action. James Mat- ring of steel about the key Japanthew, who is 22, filed his appeal ese base at Munda on the Solomon November 2, 1942, while John island of New Britain.

Even as American-Canadian-British forces stretched westward and northward from beachheads established on the southeast Sicilian coast, Royal Air Force and United States bombers struck again at vital installations in Nazi-held continental Europe.

#### Japs Blasted And fliers under Gen. Douglas

plosives on the Munda airdrome. The American Seventh Army, aided by British units, continued Canada, Col. McCormick said that BLIND MAN AIDS to apply the pressure to the rail city of Agrigento, just inland from Porto Empedocle on the Sicilian south coast. The city, lying only a few miles from a large enemy airdrome, is one of the main CHICAGO, July 17-Unable to depots of the railroad spanning the

Willkie. Anybody can beat Willkie way, Otto Doerrlann, 50, today Fall of this stronghold, which in Illinois, so I won't have to take gave his seventh pint of blood to commands a pass through the island's southern mountain rim, was give as much blood as he can. He cast had "announced" the city's

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after war broke out, both will be

The appeal made by James Mat-

which is the same as that of his

The Grubb youths, who live at

failed to report after a furlough which followed his induction. Dan-

brothers of Daniel Grubb, who

His arrest followed, and since that

weeks ago when he was home on

What You Buy With

At sea on a submarine isn't ex-

actly the "life of Riley." In the Bat-

One of the spots aboard these "Pig

joy is the galley, or kitchen. Space

Boats" that all crew members en-

limitations prevent an elaborate set-

up, but cooks aboard these vessels

are justly proud of the meals they

prepare for their crews. Your in-

By HOYT McAFEE

Central Press Correspondent

sorship will permit.

ons with which to strike back.

would have you believe it is.

came pretty close to being a Rich-

ard Harding Davis in his own

don train in the blackout.

great Russian seaport.

ing the home front.

theater of war.

brigadier general.

Roosevelt And Churchill Set Stage For Blow At Heart Of Italy

(Continued from Page One) cided what would happen on shore and left to the navy the problem of getting the troops to the desired place on time.

Forces Cooperate

The army decided what forces it would employ and then informed the navy, which immediately began assembling the necessary vessels-transports, warships, escorts and auxiliaries. Likewise, after the military men told the navy where they'd like to land they drew up the naval men's recommendations for the final landing

An exchange of army and navy officers was arranged to assist the training of amphibious operations. Naval officers were assigned to the army staff, and vice versa.

One army group studied ship loading. "Combat loading" is a highly complicated task. As the troops must fight their way ashore and further inland, the ships must be loaded with various specialist troops and their equipment must be available as needed. If food, gasoline and ammunition is not easily unloaded, the tanks, troops and guns are useless.

#### Voluminous Reports

Voluminous quantities of conconfidential reports go into the preparations for an invasion. Detailed confidential memoranda were necessary and covered such things as topographic and hydrographic features of Sicily, the water supply, the food situation, diseases, climate, roads, administration, language, equipment of the Italian army. Much of this information was provided by the air forces which supplied countless photographs; this aerial mosaic covered every foot of the island.

An idea of the immensity of the task may be obtained through realizing that the water supply report alone filled a 50-page booklet, 24 by 10 inches in size.

The navy's hydrographic study revealed that occasionally certain winds of Mount Etna, on the east coast of Sicily, cause the sea level of the southern coast to rise a foot and a half. This creates false sand bars, through which channels must be blasted. Thus naval commanders were ready, should the

ocean start "to play tricks." Also considered in choosing the invasion date was the time of sunrise and setting of the moon. The moon sets tonight two minutes after midnight, giving the paratroops landing between 11 and 11:30 half an hour of moonlight to gather their forces, and then allowing several hours of dark-

ness to screen their movements. Navy Decides

Incidentally, the day itself was selected last month during the North African conferences attended by Prime Minister Churchill and army and navy commanders. The army wanted to fix the date as July 10th, but upon Admiral Cunningham's interjection, Churchill

remarked humorously: "Ah, gentleman, Neptune shakes

his trident once more." Whereupon all laughed and agreed to postpone the landings a day or two if weather made it necessary.

Further exemplyfying the infinitely-detailed planning is that it took months to assemble the neccessary medical equipment alone, including waterproof implements designed by fleet surgeon Captain Dowling.

Both the army and navy also required many kinds or special equipment, which manufacturers all over the country quickly fur-

As a result of experience gained in the African and Sicilian invasions, preparation of future expeditions will require less time.

As one high officer said, "America is now learning the business of war. It will go faster in the fu-

#### TO BE HELD KIDNAP HEARING

London prison farm officials notified Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt, Saturday, that they would hold Charles McGraw, alias Chick Donovan, for Pickaway county authorities who want him for trial on an indictment charging abduction of Miller Beckett, Commercial

Point banker.

McGraw, member of a bandit gang which abducted Beckett open the vault at the Scioto Bank, time now for armed robbery. He orities August 1.

## TERWILLIGER UPHELD

Cafferty, New Holland, for con. Sales and Service Corporation, afternoon. struction of a will upheld Saturday New York. The company is reprein a court of appeals decision re- sented here by Joe Doff, who is One of the most incredible that Mrs. Smith attacked him with ceived here. The decision was in charge of installation. signed by Judge Russell McCurdy

## SICILIAN DRIVE AMERICAN WAR CORRESPONDENTS TRUE FOUR TOWNS IN UNARMED HEROES OF FIGHTING FRONT SICILY FALL TO



WRITTEN IN BLOOD-The day-by-day accounts of the battles of American fighting forces have not been written without human sacrifice. U. S. war correspondents, working right up in the front lines, have performed their duties with as much bravery as the fighting men have performed theirs. Proof lies in the lengthening roll of honor of newsmen who have lost their lives or were wounded in action.

struck his ship. During the nearly other day for today's historians, reached Australia. 17 months that America has been the press correspondents.

correspondent has lost his life. for those foreign correspondents trek through the jungles of New Look at the roster of those who who distinguish themselves in news Guinea will thrill school children have paid the supreme sacrifice—a gathering and news reporting. Al- of future generations. Forced down roster which exemplifies the cour- ready Joseph V. Connolly, Inter- in a wild stretch of New Guinea age of young men and their devo- national News Service president, (he jumped in a parachute from a tion to and enthusiasm for their has created an award for presen-JACK SINGER, International who take long chances and distrails and kept alive entirely on News Service correspondent, killed play heroism in covering their war berries and the juices of grass and Miller, Vogue; and Tania Long, through the wardroom of the air-

### Sustains 11 Wounds

craft carrier Wasp. Even as death Leo Disher, United Press correcame, Jack was busy at his typewriter, banging out a story of spondent, received from military stuck to him. At night he often tiest woman reporter of them all, heroic action he had witnessed. HARRY PERCY, United Press, bravery displayed during the land- less sun beat down upon him mer- months hobnobbed with Chinese a victim of malaria in Cairo, ing operations at Oran. Limping cilessly, parching his lips and mak- guerrillas throughout North China. WEBB MILLER, United Press, theless made his way ashore with who fell to his death from a Lon. landing forces and sustained 11 mare. MELVILLE JACOBY, Time velt directed that Henry T. Gor- dered around aimlessly in the jun- Chinese villages. magazine, killed in an airplane ac- rell, United Press foreign corre- gle country. Through it all, as recident in Australia-a crash which spondent, be awarded an air medal flected in his diary, his fighting also took the life of an American for gallantry under fire. He ren- spirit was high; his will to live un- now interned in enemy countries,

crew, saving the latter's life. PM, slain by bandits in Iran. DON BELL, NBC reporter, who Gorrell thrilled us all by one of zation, he came to a native village was lost during a commando opmet death at the hands of Japa- his spectacular exploits during the a goodly distance back inland. nese soldiers in Manila. They bay- Spanish civil war. He had fallen It was there that missionaries Larry was forced to make it ashore EUGENE PETROV, North troops, those mercenaries El Cau- of great courage, in a delirious took him captive, treated him as a American Newspaper Alliance, hit dillo Francisco Franco had import- condition. A five-day journey car- special prize. Running true to

BYRON DARNTON, roving cor- of wanting to make short shrift of las MacArthur presented Haug- had not stopped gasping over that respondent for the New York Gorrell-by firing squad. Persua- land, a civilian, the Silver Star. one, until Allen asked to be ex-Times, killed by gunfire in New sive and an expert linguist, he Said MacArthur: managed to talk himself out of BEN MILLER, Baltimore Sun, that tight situation.

killed in a plane crash while tour-A look at the records shows that war's toll has taken the lives of EDWARD HENRY CROCKETT, 16 foreign correspondents, 34 have Associated Press, killed when the been wounded, two are now miss-British vessel to which he was as- ing, 25 have been captured, and 50 signed was torpedoed. Crockett are interned, today, in enemy counhad just been sent to the Mediter- tries. As for the missing, they are ranean to replace AP's picturesque Witt Hancock, Associated Press, Larry Allen, 1941 Pulitzer prize of whom no word has been rewinner, and now a captive in Ital- ceived since the Japs overran Java, and William MacDougall, tional News Service, and the late retary of State Cordell Hull. A let-

gathering mission in the European quest of Java. ROBERT P. POST, New York News Service, showed the courag- in carrier-based torpedo planes. are very angry over some blister-Times, who accompanied United eous stuff of which he was made During one flight over a Guadal- ing articles Allen has written in States bombers on a mission over when he defied death to escape the canal position, Lee observed an the past-articles unfavorable to German objectives, but who did hell of Dunkirk. Frank Hewlett, anti-aircraft gun (Japanese) be- Italy; and that they are not at all FRANK CUHEL, Mutual Broad- his gallantry in reporting the the pilot of his plane. Thereupon loose with pieces even more damcasting System, who met death heroic resistance of American and well-aimed bombs were dropped, aging to them. when a Pan-American Airways Filipino forces on Bataan and Cor- and 67 Japs were killed.

tary Frank Knox called attention which Indian mobs stoned him.

Soon after the outbreak of foreign correspondents who report and his companions made their ing in this war. World War II, Kenneth Brown today's global war, from the front- way to a small island on lifeboats. Collins, a Liberty magazine re- line. From Kent Cooper, head of Having bought a native junk, they reporters the credit due them for porter, was killed when a torpedo Associated Press, came praise the skirted the coast of Sumatra and

involved in conflict, scarcely a A bill was proposed in the house of adventure has out-thrilled that No foreign correspondent's story month has passed without your of representatives not long ago for of shy, 34-year-old Vern Haugland, reading that at least one foreign the creation of a medal of honor Associated Press, whose 43-day United States bomber in distress), tation to international reporters Haugland stumbled over unknown

> Day after day of drenching cover the British Isles. tropic rain. His wet, dirty clothes It was, all in all, a living night-

wounds. Recently President Roose- Weeks wore on, and still he wan- sabotaging the Japs and liberating

into the hands of wild Moorish found young Vern Haugland, man in a lifeboat. Jubilantly, Italians and mortally wounded by shell fire ed from Spanish Morocco to help ried him back to a hospital on the form, the irrepressible Allen deduring the siege of Sevastopol, the him wage war on the Loyalist gov- coast. And it was while he was re- manded an interview with German | ernment. They showed every sign | cuperating there that Gen. Doug- | commander Rommel. The Italians

## Inspired MacArthur

Haugland) the Silver Star as an because today he languishes in a outward symbol of the devotion dreary Italian detention camp and fortitude with which you have near Chieti, Italy, not very far done your duty. I cannot tell you from Rome. how much we have been inspired by your getting back after such back in journalistic harness, covtrials and hardships!"

RALPH BARNES, New York United Press, who has not been Jack Singer of the International ter from Secretary Hull recently Herald-Tribune, killed on a news- heard from since the Japanese con- News Service, hold the distinction dealt Allen's hopes of being exof being the first and only report- changed at an early date, a hard Robert Nixon, International ers ever to go forth on an attack blow. It seems that the Italians United Press, warmed everyone by low. Quickly he pointed it out to inclined to let him go, lest he cut

Information, recently paid tribute for his life, Presently his steamer has earned distinction by dint of writers handle the material.

to the hardy and valiant band or prombed and sunk. McDaniel the excellent quality of his report-

And now it's time to give women heir first-class coverage of the var on several fronts. The list inudes Martha Gellhorn of Collier's, lice Leone Moats of the same agazine (she's now headed for ain, after far journeys in India, nina and Russia); Ruth Cowan f Associated Press, assigned to orth Africa; Inez Robb, Internaonal News Service, North Africa; Mary Welsh, Time, assigned to England; Dixie Tighe, International News Service; Kathleen Harriman, Newsweek; Helen Kirkpat-New York Times - all of whom

We must not overlook the pretauthorities the Purple Heart for slept in mud and muck. The cease- Betty Graham, who for long on a sprained ankle, Disher never- ing him more and more feverish. She went alone and unescorted among them, and wrote some thrilling stories of their deeds in

As for foreign correspondents dered vital aid to a seriously shakable. Finally, after endless Larry Allen is by far the best-LEA BURDETTE, New York wounded member of a bombing days and nights of groping and known and most accomplished. searching for any vestige of civili- When the British destroyer Sikh eration off Tobruk last Sept. 13, changed for two Axis prisoners in British hands.

All of Allen's self-assurance and "I am awarding you (Vern demands were in vain, however,

Energetic and impatient to be ering action on a fighting front, Clark Lee, who recently left the Allen dashes off letters to Pope Associated Press to join Interna- Pius, President Roosevelt and Sec-

From the typewriters of foreign clipper crashed into the angry regidor-even while his wife was Having dodged bombs, and dis-correspondents who are living lives Tagus river near Lisbon, Portugal. a captive of the Japs. W. W. Chap- covered the location of land mines filled with so much action and ad-BEN ROBERTSON, New York lin, International News Service in the nick of time, and covered venture and exciting experience, Herald-Tribune, who lost his life correspondent, stood his ground the battles of Bataan and Corregi- flow a steady stream of books unflinchingly and did a masterful dor, Lee left Manila in flames which add clarity, meaning and Several months ago Navy Secre- piece of reporting of an incident in early in 1942 and proceeded to vital information to current litera-Cebu. From there, he, the late Mel- ture. When the history of this war to the price correspondents have to | C. Yates McDaniel, Associated ville Jacoby (Life and Time) and finally comes to be written, the pay and the risks they have to Press, wrote a last-minute, excit- Annabel Lee Jacoby traveled to output of correspondents on the face, to get first-hand news. Elmer ing story of the fall of Singapore, Australia by Filipino freighter, a scenes of action will prove useful Davis, head of the Office of War then boarded a steamer and fied voyage which lasted 22 days. Lee and enlightening to whatever

# INVADING FORCE

Russian Armies Closing In On Three Sides Of Strategic Orel

(Continued from Page One) ters, but it was known that American-British forces, which yesterday added 13 towns to communities liberated, had placed the city

under siege. Catania Holds Spotlight

Keenest attention was riveted upon Catania, second most strongly fortified position in Sicily, where ever-arriving reinforcements bolstered British troops moving against the city. As informed observers noting an increasing tempo of battle as the Britons neared the east coast port — anticipated a showdown fight very soon, Algiers radio reported that the Allied forces had already FOUND DEAD AT contacted the town's outer de-

So far, with the exception of a brief, but bitter engagement in which the Americans hurled back German tanks near Gela, the Allied invaders have been unable to in bed Saturday morning by his given notices immediately to take became more acute as General findings of Acting Coroner B. T. Eisenhower's units pressed ever Hedges.

on the island, RAF bombers at- Warren Allen. Survivors include ister he asked a deferred classitacked a transformer and switch- the son, John, and two daughters, fication because of his religion, ing stations in Northern Italy. Bernice and Doris, of the home. Other British Mosquito bombers Funeral services will be Mon- younger brother. blasted targets in Munich, birth- day at 3 p. m. at the residence. place of Nazism.

Yank Bombers Active Liberator bombers of the Ninth U. S. Air Force struck heavily at Bari and Cotrone airfields on the COURT APPROVES CLAIM southeast coast of the Italian OF boot, thus giving indirect support to the Allied invaders of Sicill.

The Rome radio, incidentally, leaflets. The pamphlets apparently contained the ultimatum deliv- ser, widow of Private George Reeon the Italian people to "live for tral in Indiana. Italy . . . or die for Hitler."

Moreover, the Italian broadcast fall from a New York Central a furlough from Fort Knox he added that much damage was coach. The Circleville soldier was spent part of his time at Court ers at Bari, Messina, Reggio Di bus, at the time of the fatal acci-Calabria and Naples.

for some 36 hours each, as well as the other two cities were said

Other American medium bombers, operating from British bases, raided railway marshaling yards

at Abbeville in France. Close In on Munda American jungle fighters, closing given the important Japanese airdrome as 164,000 pounds of explosives were dropped. So far the ticularly close to the field itself, but they were not far from the drome's outer perimeter.

At the other end of the 750mile long offensive arc north of Australia American-Australian forces closed on Salamaua after seizing Mubo.

Meanwhile, as the Red army enfolded Orel in a surprise drive launched four days ago, the German offensive in other sectors of the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front appeared to have spent itself.

That the Americans anticipate further offensive moves intended to hurl the Japanese from Kiska in the Aleutians was seen in a statement by Secretary of Navy Knox. He said we would have to eliminate the Nipponese foothold there, and his declaration was issued coincident with a new aerial and naval battering of beaches and installations on the far northern

BUY WAR BONDS.



FRANK CRAVEN

"HARRIGAN'S KID"

## At the Cliftona



CRANCHOT Tone, Marsha Hunt and Gene Kelly in a scene from M-G-M's latest, most unusal war drama picture, "Pilot No. 5," with Van Johnson, which is showing on a double bill with "Harrigan's Kid," Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

## COUNTRY HOME PLACED

Joseph Edward Allen, 61, Kingston Route 1, was found dead force the Axis defenders into a son, John, at the family home blood tests preparatory to inducshowdown fight. The need for an near Whisler. Death was due to tion calls. Their 1-A cards were enemy stand in the near future natural causes, according to the put into the mail Saturday. thew Grubb claimed that he should

nearer Messina, terminus of the Mr. Allen, a widower, was a be placed in 4-D because he is an two-mile ferry line connecting widely known farmer and trustee ordained minister of the Jehovah's Sicily with the Italian mainland. of Saltcreek township. He was Witness religion. While John While ground forces continued the son of Hiram and Elizabeth Grubb did not claim to be a min-

> Burial in Prairie View cemetery 421 South Washington street, are will be in charge of Defenbaugh.

#### iel Grubb claimed to be a member of the Jehovah's Witness sect, but reported for induction. However, after being accepted in Co-

Judge Lemuel B. Weldon approv- lumbus for limited service, he did ed a claim Saturday for \$425 filed not show up when the contingent over Rome last night dropping against the New York Central to which he was assigned reported Railroad Co. by Mrs. Nellie Ree- for assignment to training camps. ered by President Roosevelt and ser, who was killed 18 months ago time he has been in several army Prime Minister Churchill calling when riding the New York Cen- camps, the last one Fort Knox, Ky., where he remains now. Two Private Reeser lost his life in a

wrought by United Nations bomb- stationed at Fort Hayes, Columhovah's Witness literature. dent. Despite investigation by Both Naples and Messina, which army officials no decision was ever vere under day-and-night attack announced concerning how Private

Payment of the \$425 by the railto have been "very seriously dam- road will end its responsibility so far as any further claim in the death is concerned.

## PHILLIPS RELEASED

Opie Phillips, Williamsport, was the of the Atlantic, or on the great released from jail Saturday after stretches of the Pacific these sailors he made arrangements to pay a know the hazards of their work. ing in on Munda in the Solomons \$17 rooming house bill which Mrs. were aided by the terrific pound- Ethel Fortner, West Main street, claims he "jumped". Phillips was arrested by Franklin county authorities on a complaint filed here. Yanks were not believed to be par- Phillips also received notice Saturday from the draft board that his appeal from a 1-A-H classification on grounds of dependency had been overruled.



thread rather than a lighter color if you to mend. Usually black thread looks better than navy on a navy suit, because blue thread works up much lighter than it appears on the spool.

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## when he told them he could not MODERN CLOCK complete work in the courthouse WOMAN DENIES escaped without injury, he told of which he is cashler, is serving TO START DUTY The new clock will replace the SWINGING KNIFE will be turned over to local auth- IN FEW DAYS

in the same clipper tragedy.

Installation of the new electric clock in the courthouse tower is ed by weights. Decision of Judge Meeker Ter- expected to be completed next

70-year-old clock which is being removed from the tower. The time piece which has been in use since the early 1870s was operat-

williger in court action brought week following arrival of the new proval on the clock contract at a by Mrs. Hazel McCoy Alkire, extime piece from the Howard Clock special meeting held Thursday sault filed by J. Sherman Hoover,

> thnigs in this war time is the way a corn cutting knife when he went Doff said Saturday that only a enlisted college students are to the home after a complaint confew days would be required to taught how to work.

## CONSTABLE

Mrs. J. C. Smith of Ashville, former resident of Circleville, was free under \$50 bond Saturday after she denied charges of as-Ashville, a constable. Hoover charged in an affidavit

filed in Squire B. T. Hedges' court cerning a breach of the peace. He

Justice of the Peace Hedges.

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BOMBERS HIT JAPS IN CELEBES



Juliana quay at a port in the Dutch Celebes islands, above. When the American bombers finished their job, two of the cruisers and a cargo ship had been hit and great oil fires ignited. This is a United States Army Air Forces photo

(International Soundphoto)

LINE UP FIRST PRISONERS TAKEN IN SICILY

AMERICAN OFFICERS (right) inspect the first contingent of Axis prisoners to arrive in North Africa from Sicily. More than 6,000 prisoners have been taken to date. Some troops, laying down their arms, went to work unloading supplies for their Allied conquerors. Faces of the captives have been blotted out in this photo in accordance with international law. Signal Corps photo.

(International)

## FLIERS GET LAST MINUTE INVASION ORDERS



PILOTS OF THE ALLIED AIR FORCES listen carefully to their final instructions in a North African tent just before take-offs on the Sicilian invasion. Perfect teamwork by these trained airmen virtually swept the skies of Axis planes early in the fight and has kept Allied ground forces moving ahead without great danger from enemy strafers. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

## FIRST PHOTO OF YANKS ON RENDOVA



CLINGING MUD pulls at the wheels of trucks and jeeps carrying supplies from the beach to American forces fighting on Rendova in the central Solomons, above. This photo by Allan Jackson is the first picture of ground forces in that area since the start of the Allies' offensive in the South Pacific. American troops now are closing in on Munda, Jap base on New Georgia, (International Radiophoto)

#### n Jackson is the first picstart of the Allies' offen-



TAKEN FROM A JAP PROPAGANDA MAGAZINE, this picture purportedly shows American prisoners at a camp at Woosung, China. Although the Japs tried to whitewash their war prison administration after 700 prisoners had died of neglect and mistreatment, this picture shows several things, as pointed out by competent observers. For instance, the prisoners are not allowed to shave or cut their hair. They are wearing Jap uniforms instead of their own clothing. The prisoners are making phonograph records for relaying messages to the United States. (International)

## MAYBE THEY'LL TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY



THEY HAVE LAUNDRY WORRIES, too, the American doughboys serving overseas. But these men of a heavy bombardment squadron somewhere in Australia, operators of the "Lick and Spit Bush laundry," are more fortunate than most of them in having an electric washing machine. Unfortunately, it doesn't iron, too. Left to right are Sergt. John Ronnels, Fort Worth, Tex.; Sergt. Harry Faurot, Chicago, Ill., and Sergt. Walter Sandberg, Duluth, Minn. (International)

## NAVY PLANE HITS THE DECK, BUT SWERVES AND-



UNITED STATES NAVY PLANE alights on the deck of an aircraft carrier somewhere at sea and swerves toward the edge of the landing strip. A specially trained "crash crew" goes into action, however, and both plane and occupants are saved from a plunge into the deep. (International)

## Given Purple Heart



THE PURPLE HEART is here being received by WAAC Afc. Elsie Fechner Eklof of Croton-on-Hudson at Fort Benning, Ga., from Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Fort Benning School Troops brigade. The medal was awarded posthumously to Mrs. Eklof's husband, Staff Sergt. Harold Eklof, killed in action in Tunisia in April. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

## Flays Civil Draft



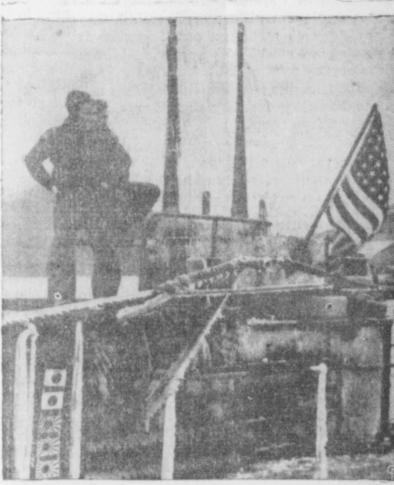
U. 5. SENATOR Robert R. Reynolds, North Carolina Democrat, who predicts that sponsors of the bill to draft men and women for civilian service will try to push it through Congress. He criticizes the measure and says he will fight against it. (International)

## FORM CHAIN TO LAND SHELLS



HUMAN CHAIN is formed by British troops on a Sicilian beach, above, to land supplies of ammunition from boats for the drive that now has reached Catania. A tank is being taken ashore in a raft, back-ground. This is an OWI radiophoto.

## VICTORIOUS SUB DOCKS IN ARCTIC



U. 5. SUB docks at an Arctic port. Jap flags on the side indicate the score—three warships, two merchant ships sunk. (International)

## BIG YANK GUN BOGGED DOWN ON RENDOVA



AMERICAN FIGHTERS toil with a U. S. heavy siege gun under the palms on Rendova Island after it became mired in the jungle mud. In the left background engineers seem to be building a solid implacement. Probably this gun has since been firing on Jap-held Munda located five miles across the strait. The picture was sent by radio to San Francisco. (International Soundphoto)

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### WEATHER TROUBLE

A great deal of the ferment and discontent and ill nature revealed in this county during the present summer might be attributed to the weather. It is so in any normal summer, when the heat is the establishment of the Securities and turned on, but this year the weather has Exchange Commission. Pecgra is a liberal been more oppressive than usual. It seems Italian who, though often invited to Rome to be true especially in the broad region by Mussolini, never fell for Il Duce's wiles. of the Middle West where so many of the nation's big industries are located. Day after day and week after week, the tenant-governor of New York, now in the weather has been abnormally hot.

And it isn't merely the temperature. the humidity." All summer, with only an occasional slight intermission, a broad band of damp heat seems to have hung it should be doing soon, the mental attitude of the areas affected may get back to normal.

## THINGS WE'D LIKE NOW

DORTAL to portal pay.

Shorter weeks, days and hours. Ice cream served every half hour.

chair.

A shower in the basement. A roll-back of the calendar.

## WINSTON IN DENMARK

THE Danes know how to annoy the Nazis. One of Copenhagen's chief newspapers displays a picture of Churchill. The Nazis can do nothing about it because it successful. However, it is significant that was taken from a Berlin weekly, and bears the caption: "Churchill's hopeless expression on learning of the fall of France." at first was considered a demotion, since The Nazis are learning that they cannot Ciano was formerly Foreign Minister. But down a free people.

As for war strategy, about this time in a football game a Nazi halfback would be trying a run around the end.

warm water? The answer is, when he's ter should live in comfort. Ciano has wading ashore to grab a tropical beach- amassed a fortune reputed to be around

In Italy the trouble is not the heat but the timidity. .

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### TO SOUND OUT ITALIANS

dent are suggesting a plan whereby prominent Italo-Americans and friends of 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- the Vatican might bring an early peace with Italy, thereby saving loss of life on

The plan would be to send the followtry to negotiate with the Vatican and those in touch with Mussolini, possibly Count

(1) Judge Ferdinand Pecora, Italianborn Supreme Court judge of New York, a close friend of the President's who staged the sensational Senate Banking Committee probe of the Stock Market which led to

(2) Col. Charley Poletti, former lieu-

(3) George MacDonald, wealthy util-Seldom has there been so much truth in ities and oil magnate, full of titles and the complaint that "it isn't the heat-it's honors, including Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Knight of St. Gregory, Papal Chamberlain of the Cape and Sword, Papal Marquis, Knight Comover the whole Great Lakes region and a mander Grand Cross of the Order of the considerable distance to the south and west Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, vice presiof that area. The hygrometers have been dent and trustee of St. Patrick's Cathedral, as merciless as the barometers. And when New York. He is a big benefactor of Caththis atmospheric plague melts away, as olic and secular charities, and is close to the Vatican.

(4) Major Frank Capra, Italian-born motion picture producer, who has made history with some of his epochal films, especially his latest training films for the Army. Capra, never a Mussolini lover, is immensely popular with the Italian masses. They think of him as the little A two-foot electric fan behind every immigrant boy who conquered Hollywood.

Actually the President won't need much urging regarding such a move, for he has worked on a plan somewhat similar Double pay for efforts at humorous in the past. Once he sent U. S. Steel's Myron Taylor, U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican, on a special visit to the Pope, and the envoy landed on Italian soil during wartime to reach him.

> Later Roosevelt sent Archbishop Spellman to the Vatican. These trips were not Mussolini appointed his son-in-law, Count Ciano, as Ambassador to the Vatican. This now diplomats report it as a wise move whereby Ciano can handle peace feelers through the Vatican.

Il Duce is immensely proud and fond of his daughter, Countess Edda Ciano, and the diplomatic grapevine reports that while he recognizes his day of splendor When can a fellow get cold feet in may be over, he is anxious that his daugh-\$15,000,000-if he can get it and his family out of Italy.

The Roosevelt Administration, though not sympathetic with the future comforts of the Ciano family, is desirous at all costs Everybody now seems to get a "roll- to save American lives in knocking Italy back" except the consumer, who gets run out of the war. If helping the Ciano fam-(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Now, instead of threatening to go home to her mother, she says she'll join the Army!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Cancer Delays Costly

THE MEDICAL profession has een preaching for nearly fifty years that the great majority of cancerous growths are curable if steps are taken early. One would

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

think that this was a fairly easy and advantageous health rule to

It is literaly true that month by month the possibility of com-plete removal of any form of these new growths diminishes in a definite arithmetical progression. It is also true that the great majority of these growths are local at first and only become generalized later on. Why, then, should any one delay treatment at the earliest possible time?

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has collected some figures which show where the responsibility lies. In a series of 158 cases in which the patient presented himself too late for successful treatment, the patient was responsible in 55 per cent, the physician in 17 per cent, and both patient and physician were responsible in the remaining, over 27 per cent.

The average delay in this series was eight and one-half months. That is, delay in starting treatment after the condition could have been adequately diagnosed. Causes of Delay

Some of the figures are illuminating. In cancer of the face and

skin the patient was responsible in 12 per cent of cases, the physician was responsible for delay in no cases, and both physician and patient were responsible for delay in 5 per cent of cases; the average period of delay was over 12 months. In breast cancer the patient was responsible in 18 per cent of cases, the physician alone was responsible in 3 per cent, and the physician and patient were responsible in 2 per cent; the average delay was 12 months.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Reasons for delay were: The patient did not consider the sympoms serious enough. This ocsurred in more than one-half of ases. Pure negligence accounted or 11 per cent of delays, expense for 10 per cent, fear of cancer, 1 per cent, fear of doctors, 11/2 per cent, treatment by cultists or those who promised non-operative treatment, 11/2 per cent.

I am not surprised that delay curred in a large number of ases of cancer of the stomach and of the large bowel. These begin so insidiously that I have known a number of doctors who succumbed to them simply because there were no early symptoms.

#### Generalized Cases

In another group of cases the dition is apparently more or ess generalized from the beging. I judge that this happens about 5 per cent of all cases longing to such groups as those we call sarcoma in children. In another group of true cancers there is apparently some change in the body chemistry which at solutely dooms the patient to recurrence of spread by the blood and lymph stream, and these are more or less hopeless. But in 90 per cent of cases the condition is local from the beginning and could be cured by early treatment. In this group belong most cases of cancer of the skin and of the breast; as shown in the statistics given above. Doctors are seldom responsible in this class of case. Most of these growths on the skin can be removed by the X-ray or by radium, entirely painlessly, and with no hospitalization.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. B.: Please discuss diverticulosis in your column. What causes it and is there a cure for it? Does it often become malignant?

Answer: A diverticulum is a pouching out of mucous membrane. When several of these occur, it is known as diverticulosis. The place where they are found most frequently is the lower bowel. They can be treated successfully. Occasionally they become malignant.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

## FIVE YEARS AGO

It was announced by the AAA office that local applications for wheat loans might be made in the near future, grain stored on farms to draw 70 cents.

the Democratic nomination for Ohio governor, was to visit Circleville July 21 to meet friends campaigning in his behalf.

ville, in government service as meat inspector for New Yor City, was given a promotion and title of "junior veterinarian."

## 10 YEARS AGO

miles of public roads comprising its highway system, according to figures disclosed by the state highway department. Albert L. Redman, 81, city coun-

Pickaway county had 809.47

cilman for three consecutive terms. member of the vestry of St. Philip's episcopal church for many years and past chancellor com mander of Philos lodge of Knights of Pythias of Circleville, died a the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Williamsport.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Leslie Pontius of the military postoffice department, Camp Sher-

man, visited friends in Circleville.

Over 700 physicians from 10 central Ohio counties attended a called meeting in Carnegie Hall, Columbus, to learn the new governmental plan for a vol- cautious and particularly clever point of regretable strife and dis- silver lining to the war cloud in five minutes.

unteer medical corps, to which were eligible all physicians barred from active military service by reason of age, sex, dependency or essential need at home.

(Helen Colville) arrived at their home in Cleveland after their wed- questionable methods or conni- abilities of an inventive, intellecding trip which they spent in vance. Be careful with all writ- tual and scientific nature, which Arizona, California, Alaska and ings and agents. the British Rockies.

## STARS SAY-

## For Saturday, July 17

be alert to all sorts of duplicities,

matically manipulated.

ALTHOUGH this should be a SUNDAY'S horoscope holds in-"Dollar wheat," the hope of very active and exciting day, with dications of splendid success in much stirring in all directions, several avenues that may be novel yet it may be difficult to turn the or unique. The talents, faculties course of events into pleasant or and forces are keyed to spectacuprofitable channels. There are lar achievement of unpredictable clearer the meaning of that radio last heat wave by giving everyone signs of difficult and treacherous climax. However, this excellent commentator who said the Allied the cold shoulder. circumstances at the source of prospect may be negatived by a forces were "biting deep" into the all endeavors. A shrewd and logi- tendency to excesses, extrava- Italian island. cal insight into such menacing gances, impetuosity and turbuaffairs may be effective in turn- lence. This is magnified in pering the tide. Well-organized sonal or intimate relationships. strategies are recommended, but Be calm.

## If It Is Your Birthday

traps, sign papers cautiously and Those whose birthdays it is act and make decisions on prin- may have a grand opportunity for ciple, not expediency. A similar distinguishing themselves in some adverse and inharmonious condi- sort of novel or unique achievetion may threaten private af- ment of outstanding significance, fairs, unless shrewdly and diplo- possibly to shine in the public eye. All creative forces and facul-Those whose birthday it is are ties may be stimulated and beset by danger of peculiar, men- pitched to great progress. At the acing or disruptive forces, al- same time the emotions, imthough there may be great ac- pulses and desires are likewise ball, has been invented. It's the tivity and exciting tempo. There under impetus, and may prove wise umpire who hangs onto his may be sudden, strange and ua- | decisively detrimental. This may life preserver. predictable situations, to be most react upon domestic and effec-

PAUL WYATT, since childhood. How-

MARTIN HALIDAY.

SYNOPSIS

## CHAPTER EIGHT

SINCE SHE had decided that she could not do all the things waiting to be done at one time-or wedding day, Karen put the Festival first on her list. It was called a festival for want of a name, and

Karen's mother had begun it by inviting not only the friends and relatives of the big house, but all the town's people, and anyone else from which everyone might help a very "jolly" place to settle. himself to barbecued hams and and many people considered it in program of help to England, such festivities would have to be postponed for the duration.

her heart in this job more than like its high tower from which an shown up. At least, she had been ever before because she felt it observer could see far out over the waiting to invite him to the Fesmight be the last time, but rather horizon and in all directions for tival, although she was not at all because she wanted the Festival to many miles. be more of a success than ever before. For this time it would be to commemorate something special,

would swell the population to doupalaces on the ocean front or re- stealthy and secretive. sided in more - modest one-story | sided in more modest one-story She said sharply, "What are you ger, knew about the party. But he dwellings. If you were a year-round doing here?" And then stepped had said he knew all about her, you were one of a chosen few.

tin Haliday, would not come to the "Why, it's you!" she gasped, for it she added. "You may, if you want celebration; its guests did not in- was the young man of the trailer. to, Mr. Haliday clude people who lived in trailer Since he had just been in her camps, or even any sort of tourist. thoughts, it was almost like com- made her a low, mocking bow, but These might be a "necessary eyil" ing upon an apparition. to the tradespeople and the like, "Sure it's me." He did not seem won't keep you then, since I'll be but the real natives rather resented embarrassed at having been caught seeing you tonight."

KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, has been the sweetheart of another member of her rich Florida set.

Karen thought, to invite that odd her his usual quizzical grin. "Why young man, to show him that peometric this door kept locked?"

Young man, to show him that peometric this door kept locked?"

Young man, to show him that peometric this door kept locked?" ple like herself did mingle with "It is at night. At least, it's supever, she surprisingly encounters a others, that she was not such a posed to be." Karen answered him social standing, and learns that he is the Festival was not at all formal that she was the one to approximate the festival was not at all formal that she was the one to approximate the festival was not at all formal that she was the one to approximate the festival was not at all formal that she was the one to approximate the festival was not at all formal that she was the one to approximate the festival was not at all formal that she was not at all form the Festival was not at all formal, ing that she was the one to conand all of the guests, regardless of tinue asking the questions, not he.

YESTERDAY: Karen's father tells her that her sister Denise's little boy is coming on a refugee ship from Europe to live with them.

and all of the guests, regardless of social position or financial differences, mingled freely and were on the same footing.

The same footing the guests, regardless of social position or financial differences, mingled freely and were on the same footing.

Karen had gotten up early every even? norning that week to take her even think as far ahead as her man, as she thought of him, again. hide-out?" He was not in sight this mornnot because it commemorated any to attend to in last-minute details young man, Karen felt her temper special date, although it was given that she had no time for lingering. rising, that prickling sense of irriat the same time each year, during He had said he took his daily sprint tation settling along her nerves. the full moon, or harvest moon, as each morning at this hour. She "No, just curious." He changed

feast spread out on long tables although he had said he had found by your public chickens, salads and desserts and dals, tightened the cord of her safety when my sister and I were iced punches. Jim Bell had carried white robe, tossed her blond hair small. on the tradition, although, as he out of her eyes and started slowly thought when discussing it with toward the underground tunnel idea. If it's used for what it was Karen, this might be the last year that led beneath the boulevard to built for and never for anything for it. If America got into the war, the big house, Jim Bell had had it else. I'm rattling on. . . . It was already with the present all-out the daughters would not have to expectedly. . . You see, Miss Bell, cross the road and risk the heavy I was waiting for you winter traffic of sightseers and "Oh, you were." He needn't think In talking over plans with Cousin It was the only underground pas- with that wide grin. Besides, she Ellen, phoning, making out lists, sage in the vicinity, another out- had been waiting for him for sevrunning errands, Karen did not put standing feature of the big house, eral mornings and he had never

went down the flight of steps lead- for?" ing to the tunnel. She did not althe betrothal of the daughter of the ways use it, but she would this enough? To renew our friendship." morning. She supposed the door Not that that would come as was unlocked as it usually was dur- morning. I'm late now for breakmuch of a surprise to the guests and ing the day-and then her heart fast. I have a million and one townspeople. Everyone in town, re- jumped up to fill her throat. The things to do. Tonight is the Moonduced to the intimate perspective door not only was unlocked, it was light Festival." without the tourists, who soon ajar. There was a man stooping down as if investigating or search- too. Would it be okay if I came?" ble or three times its number, was ing for something near the ground. His blue eyes smiled into hers, interested in everything that went | She knew instinctively that it was | whether she accepted friendliness on among those who were consid- not one of the servants or work- now or not. His manner was conered "natives." It did not matter men. Not only that his back was fident, as if he knew she could not whether some lived in veritable unfamiliar, but his attitude was refuse him, although why he should

resident, and therefore a "citizen," back, one hand going up to her hadn't he? tight throat, as the man straight-Of course an outsider, like Mar- ened up and swung to face her. Her reply was not too gracious, so

them deep down in their hearts. | in a somewhat compromising, or at |

It would be rather nice, though, |least puzzling, position. He gave

"Supposed to be . . . " Martin dip in the ocean. She had lingered Haliday's tone held a hint of dislonger than necessary, perhaps, on gust. "Don't you have a watchman her stretch of private beach, but or some such? Don't you realize she had not encountered her trailer that tunnel makes an excellent

"Is that why you were looking ing, either, she thought, the morn- it over so carefully?" As happened ing of the Festival, with so much so often when talking with this

didn't see why he had forsaken this his tone and manner abruptly particular part of the ocean front- Hadn't they shaken hands and age; surely she had been very care- agreed, practically, to bury the ful not to remind him that it was hatchet? He said further, in even considered private property. Maybe a more conciliatory tone, "It's none who cared to attend. The lawns and he had given up "looking at the of my business. It's just that I gardens were strung with lighted ocean," or maybe he and his ridicu- never saw such an arrangement belanterns; there was an orchestra lous trailer had moved on some- fore; mighty handy, no doubt, when for dancing, prizes for games, a where so as to be nearer the sea, you want to avoid being gaped at

> "It isn't for that." Her voice was She pulled on her cork-soled san- still sharp. "Father had it built for

"Well, I just said it was a good built years ago so that his two lit- just that I kind of came on it, un-

tourists in order to reach the beach. he could appease her with that, or sure now that she would. She said, Karen quickened her steps as she "What did you want to see me

"Just to look at you. Isn't that "Yes? Well, I haven't time this

"I wanted to see you about that want to come, or how he, a stran-

"I don't care if you come or not."

"Thank you very much." He his blue eyes still were smiling. "I

(To Be Continued)

careful tastes and a liking for

literature and study. Show more

affection to your loved ones if you

wish your home life to be truly

amiable. If you awaken at 5 a. m.

and go to sleep again. Your ideas

should be exemplary for Sabbath

worship so that you can wipe irri-

tation out of your mind. Say all

the kindly, generous things you

can to inspire your family and

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. No; but intoxication may be

used to rebut a charge of ma-

2. Direct contempt - interfer-

ence with court proceedings. In-

direct contempt-not in the im-

mediate presence of the court, but

impeding justice, such as intimi-

3. No, his guilt must still be

would most likely get the wrong | sunny disposition, refined and

tress someone whom you would | in a combative mood, turn around

friends.

proven.

licious intent.

dation of witnesses.

## GRAB BAG

sphinx at breakfast time, to avoid

the sting of idle chatter. A

thoughtless remark might dis-

not want to hurt for anything in

the world. Late this afternoon

encourage your friends by giving

them your impressions of the

happy and serene times ahead.

Talking things over late this eve-

ning with a young friend at the

end of a jolly evening may bring

you an unusual amount of timely

Hints on Etiquette

It is a very good idea to have

a physical examination before you

go in swimming. Many people die

of unsuspected weak hearts while

## One-Minute Test

answer to the questions that are 1. In case of a crime being bothering you. Be silent as the committed, is intoxication a de-

2. What are the two general classes of "contempt of court"? 3. If the Sparrow signed a confession that he killed Cock Robin, would he be guilty in terms of

## Words of Wisdom

The wealth of man is the numof things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by .- Carlyle.

#### Today's Horoscope If this is your natal day, follow your own insight and judgment if you hope to attain suc-

cess. Do not listen to others. You are studious, energetic and affectionate. You have pleasing manners and will have a congenial

its proclivity to attain its ends disruption.

the easiest and dubious way may

For Sunday, July 18

prove its self-undoing.

in swimming. Horoscope for Sunday home life. Don't force yourself to A birthday today gives an alert think early this morning. You mind, quietness of manner, a

information.

strategies. But direct and ruption. In all affairs be restrain- proved to be instead the light straightforward tactics are to be ed.

employed, lest there be grave pen- A child born on this day may alties and unhappy reactions for be possessed of excellent creative

should assure success. But in-A child born on this day may temperate and extravagant in- Edison. He thought up the idea have much talent and ability, of a clinations should be rigidly sur- of the electric light bulb-just like deep and discerning quality, but pressed, lest there be failure and that!-while on vacation.

### YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer -

SICILY, we read, is shaped like a gigantic beefsteak. This makes tried to help folks out during the

"Italian Cities Rocked by Air Raids"-headline. But to Il Duce, nerves. that's no soothing bedtime story.

ing cloth of potato leaves. We get her "place in the sun." Ha! They it-from spuds to duds.

Factographs says there is an apple tree for every man, woman and child in the United States. as a possible remedy for insomnia. Hey, Doc-are you listenin'?

A new game, called water base- him awake?

shining on the wings of another batch of American bombers.

The lazy man's favorite success

story should be that of Thomas A. Diogenes, who couldn't find an

honest man, would have had a short search today judging by the large number of the "Don't Knows" in public opinion polls.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he knows a big-hearted fellow who

A Pennsylvania wife complains her husband insists on playing a German anthem on the harmonica. This is a new angle to the war of

Germany, says a Nazi propa-Germans are now reported mak- gandist, will continue to fight for are just begging for the tanning they'll get.

> Wet socks are now suggested But how can a fellow prevent the resulting sniffles from keeping

When Tojo said this war would last 100 years, he evidently had not heard of that American subsuccessfully managed by shrewd, tional or social harmony to the What Mussolini thought was the marine which sank two Jap ships

### Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a fine morning and soon out for the first of a daily series of inspections of the Victory Garden. Everything in tiptop shape. Wish the space were big enough to produce for canning, but it isn't except for the tomato division. Doing right well there, for I like that fruit even though I am not supposed to eat it. Couldn't anyway, at the 25 cents a pound price. A few more days and I will have my own. And at the cost of a little work and 25 cents for plants. Garden produce will be scarce this Winter, and you can bet on that. None too plentiful right now. Heard about a woman who visited a grocery store, bought a can of beans and told the grocer: "I wish you would wrap that as a gift."

. . . Met Joe Adkins and put in an order for two pounds of assorted weed seed. My garden is too small and I am not getting enough out of it.

Workers in the plant received their first pay since the withholding tax went into effect. In each envelope went a slip designating the deductions. One

such notation was "S. S." for free of a meeting, did go to social security, and some of the boys in the back room thought they were being assessed to buy a steamship.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

\* \* \* Hear a lot of yelping about the ville regarding taxes, but the complainers should save their voices until next year and the year after when they will really have something to yell about. Remember that all of these taxes are not for war. We are just beginning to pay for the social experiments of the last decade. Just beginning.

. . . Chatted with Charlie May who wears a coat, regardless of the weather and with Bob Brehmer, who does not wear a vest, regardless of the weather. . . .

Met Jim Stout and made a date to visit the Rifle Range Sunday. Have not been out there yet, but understand it is quite well equipped. Soldiers-to-be are entitled to free shooting instructions at the range. Most of Charles Radcliff's auxiliary sheriffs have signed up for instruction in both rifle and pis-

In the evening, having one a day,

Wayne lake, pulling into the center in a boat and spending a pair of hours just absorbing the outdoors. A muskrat came out on the bank not far away and showed me how a muskrat washes his face. Quite interesting. Entertained by a kingfisher diving from a high snag and coming up each time with a minnow. Watched a dozen woods ducks feeding, saw a beautiful cock pheasant come down to water, ducked as a shikepoke flew overhead. A big bass, the largest I ever have seen and weighing eight pounds or more, jumped within twenty feet of my boat. Came clear out of the water and flirted his tail at me. Just playful, or maybe contemptuous of me as a fisherman. But I wasn't fishing then. Just enjoying a delightful pair of hours before sundown. . . .

Home, then, in a leisurely manner and after a brief session with radio and magazine did raid the icebox with no greater luck than a great beaker of milk. To bed with a mild, cool breeze fanning me. Cussed the Axis, prayed for the safety of our boys and called it

Charles Sawyer, candidate for

Marion Scothorn of near Ash-

Pickaway county farmers for several months, was at last realized when local elevators bid that price

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lincoln

## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

## Marjorie E. Dresbach, George Bowers To Wed

Date Not Yet Decided for Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Dresbach of Hallsville announce the engage- SOROSIS CLUB, HOME MRS. ment of their daughter, Marjorie Ellen, to Captain George Richard Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Laurelville. No

Miss Dresbach is enrolled in a U. S. Army Signal Corps, Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind. She attended Ohio State university where she became a member of Chi Omega sorority. While living in Columbus, Miss Dresbach was employed in the Ohio Department of Highways.

Capt. Bowers attended Ohio State university and the University of Minnesota, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon ART SEWING CLUB, HOME fraternity. He is a member of the Field Artillery division of the U. S. Army, and is stationed at Camp Hyder, Arizona.

Mrs. Emmitt Crist of Montclair avenue and her sister, Miss Mary Evens, Chillicothe, were guests Thursday at an outdoor party of Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Chilli- W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. cothe, held at Gold Cliff park. Miss Evens is adviser for the so-

A feature of the evening was the announcement of the engagement Francis Rahrle, machinist mate for the annual outdoor session. second class, U. S. N. R.

Art Sewing Club

Art Sewing club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home

Scioto Grange

day, July 21, at 8:30 p. m., slow has planned the program to be street. presented by the youth group of the grange. Miss Doris Hill, Miss Lucille Neal, Miss Doria Neal and Miss Jacqueline Rush are serving on the program committee.

Sorosis Club

Monday at 8:30 p. m. The study topic will be "Australia."

Miss Alkire Home

Miss Viola Mae Alkire of New York City is spending a 10-day township. Miss Alkire is a memcision dancing chorus, Radio City Main street. having taken her as a permanent member of the group.

Harper Bible Class

Carroll Morgan, president, ap-

pointed Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. served in the absence of Mrs. James Dancy.

Circleville W. C. T. U. will have a picnic meeting Friday at 6:30 bus is visiting over the week end REV. NEWLON ROY WILL REV. CARL HICKS Eagleson, North Pickaway street. West Union street.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wags!

No quadruped of the K9 contingent used by the Marines, the Army or the Coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the duration, loaned by their masters taught to hear and smell and see enemies where humans cannot. They are invaluable at night.



Mont Vorhees, Williamsport, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

**CALENDAR** 

TUESDAY D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. definite date has been set for the LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., slow time. radio engineering course of the NEBRASKA 'GRANGE, THE township, was a Circleville shopgrange hall, Tuesday at 9:30

p. m., fast time. SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. PRESBY-WEDS, LOGAN ELM park, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., slow time.

Mrs. G. M. Newton, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Miss Catherine Fischer, Watt street, Thursday at 2 p. m. DRESBACH A I D SOCIETY, Buckeye Lake. home Mrs. Harry Arledge, Pickaway township, Thursday

FRIDAY

street, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Dresbach Aid Society

of that community.

Scioto grange will meet Wednes- Real Folks' Club

## Personals

Sorosis club of Williamsport daughters, Marilyn Jean and Virwill meet at the home of Mrs. ginia June, have returned to nie Carmean, Janie Francis, Jo-Mont Vorhees of that community Dayton after spending a short va- anne Francis, Judith Ann Garri- clude numerous prominent Methcation at the home of Mr. Liston's son. Patty Lauerman. Sandra odist leaders. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, Columbus pike.

vacation with her mother, Mrs. ington C. H. is visiting at the Crown Cola. Fairy Alkire, of Pickaway home of her grandparents, Mr. ber of the famous Rockettes, pre- and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, who have been visiting for several days with Mr. Nineteen members of the Harper and Mrs. E. A. Van Buskirk and Bible class of the United Brethren Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer church and their families enjoyed of Circleville have returned to picnic supper Friday at Gold Cliff being recalled before the expiration of his furlough.

Mrs. F. C. Schaeffer and daughbe August 20. The place of meet- Morganton, N. C., to spend some Routt. ing will be announced later. Mrs. time with Mrs. Schaeffer's par-J. E. Huston, assistant secretary, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hairfield.

Seward Folsom of Lima is Swimming was the featured enspending the week end in Circle-tertainment of the evening. ville with his mother, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, of East Main street.

Mrs. W. P. Hartman of Colum

Mrs. Tom Renick and daughter, Dotty, of Circleville are visiting at the home of Mrs. Renick's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Will Caskey and the Misses Laura and Emma Mader of Cir-Stallsmith of Lithopolis.

and mistresses. These dogs are his home in Gahanna after tion of the Rev. Robert T. Kel- host pastor. spending two weeks with his sey, who is now filling the pulpit grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. in Niles. Shasteen, of Elm avenue, and his cousins, Carolyn and Bonnie Dearth, of Pickaway township.

> Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hoefelman of Louisville, Ky., and Ser-328 East Main street.

ton returned home Friday after last two weeks. spending 10 days at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Gessley and Mrs. day sermon in Trinity Lutheran Nellie Freese, East

Miss Margaret Boggs of West a. m. Union street went to Lancaster with Miss Rosalind Sieber. Miss sons.

Sieber will accompany her home

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer of North Court street left Saturday for Zaleski State park to spend the week at Lake Hope.

Mrs. Harry Sark and daughter of Ashville visited Friday at the home of her father, William Reid, East Union street.

Mrs. Charles Kiger and Miss Ethel Kiger of Pickaway township were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Guy Karshner of Laurel-

ville visited Friday with Mrs. Frederick Egan and son of South Mrs. George Rihl, Saltcreek

per Friday.

### KINGSTON

daughter of Glouster were guests

-Kingston-Mrs. Neil Garrison and daughter, Judith Ann, and Mrs. Anna Methodist -Under Way At Kendall of Montgomery, W. Va., were guests from Sunday until Friday of Mrs. George Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis and children enjoyed this week at

Miami, Fla., passes the week end the Methodist session in full swing with his wife and son,

Eagleson, North Pickaway of the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a picnic supper at the me of Mrs. Alice Reigel on Mon-Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston, day evening. The members pres- scheduled to open in one month. of Miss Madelaine Senff to Robert county president, will be present ent were: Mrs. Leeman Routt, Dates for the latter meeting, E. V. Graves, Mrs. Alice Reigel, ville, are August 18 to 28. Dresbach Aid society will meet Mrs. W. R. Walters, Mrs. Olive The second division of the Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Huffman, Mrs. W. A. Francis, Mrs. Methodist Youth Fellowship In-Mrs. Harry Arledge, Pickaway Lloyd Evans, Mrs. W. P. McPher- stitute will open Sunday at Lanof Mrs. G. M. Newton, East Main township. She will have as co-host- son and Mrs. F. C. Leasure. The caster, with Dr. H. E. Bright, ess, her sister, Mrs. Floyd Arledge, guests present were: Mrs. L. E. Lancaster, superintendent of the James Taylor, Miss Barbara Gay p. m. Uhl and Miss Alice McRoberts. The 8:45 a. m. church school Real Folks' club will meet The picnic was to be held at the will be in charge of Judge Cecil time, at the Commercial Point Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home Border's state park but on account Randall of Columbus, who will school. Mrs. Ben Grace, lecturer, of Miss Catherine Fischer, Watt of rain it was held at the Reigel speak to adults, and Mrs. L. H.

> Mrs. C. W. Salter assisted by people's group. her daughter, Donna, entertained in honor of Eleanor on her tenth Beverly and Doonna Martin, Bon-Rhoades, Alice Jo Jones and Nancy Evans. The honor guest re- Stoutsville, sponsored by United ceived many nice gifts. The hostess served refreshments consist-Mary Lois Newhouse of Wash- ing of cake, fruit jello and Royal Rev. Clayton F. Lutz of Burgess

Thursday after passing several tor of Coles avenue church, Portsdays in Cincinnati with Mr. and mouth, is secretary. Mrs. Nye Immell and daughter.

Misses Carolyn Roby and Harriett Ann Roby were Monoday overnight guests of Mrs. Orville Burlile in Chillicothe, On Tuesday morning Miss Carolyn returned to a delightful outdoor meeting and Tampa, Fla., Lieut. Reichelderfer visiting two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and cousin, Harriett Ann.

Ronald Nau and Mrs. Robert Van- ter, Carolyn, of Watt street, are stationed in New York passed Mrs. Willard Bartlett, a former dervort members of the commit- visiting Mrs. J. E. Spears in Knox- Thursday and Friday with his missionary to China and India. tee for the next session which will ville, Tenn. Later they will go to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus the afternoon speaker.

> tioned at Camp Butner, North visit his wife in Chillicothe, and oline and tire rationing. Most per- clude "Love Divine" by Stainer. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves sons who come to Circleville from and family in Kingston until a distance will remain here for the

## TALK AT PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Newlon C. Roy, as-Presbyterian church, Columbus, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boecher, will be in charge of the Sunday services at the Circleville Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mr. Roy will preach at 10:30 a. m.

cational and recreational work at each evening at 7:30, continuing cleville were guests recently at the Broad street church where the through the week end with an all the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. pastor is Dr. Ganse Little, promi- day meeting and baptismal service nent minister.

### REV. TROUTMAN RETURNS FROM SEMINAR SERVICE

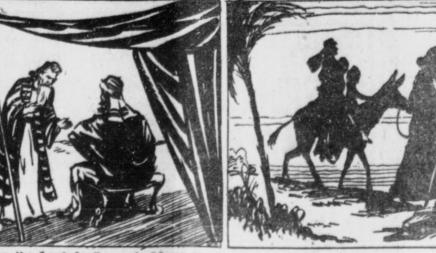
The Rev. G. L. Troutman of geant James W. Campbell of Lin- Trinity Lutheran church will be coln, Nebraska, are guests at the back in Trinity Lutheran and home of Mrs. Florence Campbell, Christ Church, Lick Run, pulpits Sunday after attending the Lutheran Chautauqua and Seminar Mrs. Herbert Tranter of Day- held at Lakeside, Ohio, during the

The subject of the pastor's Sun-Franklin church will be "Is It Necessary to Consent to Suffer?" The service begins at 10:15

The Lutheran Chautauqua and Friday to spend the week end Seminar attracted 700 Ohio perGod Encourages Moses

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Exodus 3:13-4:31.



When the Lord finally made Moses see that he was the one to lead his people out of Egypt, he went to his father-inlaw, Reuel or Jethro, and asked his leava to go back to Egypt, and Jethro said,



and started for the land of Egypt, taking the rod of the Lord in his hand, by which he was to prove to the Israelites that the God of their fathers appointed him to



wilderness to meet his brother Moses, and he met him in the mount of God and kissed him, and Moses told Aaron the Lord's words and all the signs He had commanded him.



By Alfred J. Buescher

Then Moses and Aaron gathered together all the elders of the people of Israel and showed them the Lord's signs and told them that the Lord looked upon their affliction, and they believed. GOLDEN TEXT-Exodus 3:12.

## Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jones and Camp Meetings Holding Attention Of from Thursday until Tuesday. Several Local Church Congregations

Lancaster: U. B. Will Start Tuesday

Camp meetings are holding attention of Circleville and Picka-Private Frederick Buskirk of way county congregations, with at Lancaster, the United Brethren The World's Friendship circle event opening Tuesday at Stoutsville and the Church of Christ in Christian Union meeting being Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Miss Ada which annually attracts many Machir, Mrs. Frank Haynes, Mrs. thousand worshippers to Circle-

Hill, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Chillicothe district, speaking at 8

Harrison who will teach the young

Dr. A. J. Kestle will be in charge of Communion at 10 a. m., with a birthday anniversary on Wednes- concert of music to be conducted day afternoon, July 14, from 2 at 2 p. m. Included in the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston and o'clock to 4:30. Eleanor's guests program will be Mrs. H. F. Lepley, were: Sue Siberell, Jackie Ross, violinist, and Kenneth eller, bari-

The Institute faculty will in-

The United Brethren meeting at Brethren ministers and laymen will continue until August 1. The avenue United Brethren church, Columbus, is president of the Miss Edna Cobb returned home camp. The Rev. R. L. Fisher, pas-

Bible classes for adults and youths will be conducted daily by evangelists and vacation Bible work will be provided for child-

Circleville U. B. church said Sat- church. urday that Missionary Day will be observed Friday, July 23, when tion secretary of Home Missions,

All room space at the Church Private ohn Graves who is sta? Ohio street, has been leased, campground managers expecting 10 days of the camp meeting.

## SPEAKING AT sistant pastor of the Broad street LOCAL CHURCH

The Rev. Carl Hicks, Methodist pastor at New Jasper, O., is the speaker at evangelistic services at the local Church of Christ in The pastor is in charge of edu- Christian Union. The services open on Sunday. The Reeb Avenue Gos-The local church is now without pel Five is singing at all services. Michael Leeper has returned to a regular pastor following resigna- The Rev. Ross W. Hayslip is the



"Cartainly I will be with thee."-Exodus 3:12.

## Church Briefs

week by the Rev. J. E. Huston for Service" and Sunday evening of the United Brethren church will on "The Wings of God." include: morning, "The Dawn of Guilt" and evening, "The Religion of Song." Prayer meeting will be conduct a baptismal service Sun- Reading Room, which is open The Rev. J. E. Huston of the held Wednesday evening at the day at 3 p. m. in Scippo creek at daily, is extended to all .

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Cal- Kingston pike. Dr. Stanley B. Williams, associa- vary Evangelical church is attending Church Assembly at Linwood Private Robert Routt who is will be the morning speaker, and Park, Vermilion, O. There will be no other service this week at the Calvary Evangelical church.

"A Change of Mind" is the serof Christ Mount of Praise, East mon topic for Sunday at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen speaking at Carolina, arrived on Thursday to a successful meeting despite gas- 10:30. The choir music will in-

> Sunday school and preaching service will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Christ church Lick

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## The Golden Text



## Run, the Rev. G. L. Troutman

The Rev. J. O. Miller of Circle- sermon ville Pilgrim church will preach Sermon subjects chosen this Sunday morning on "Consecration

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## CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Catholic Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses: low at 7 a. m.; high at 9 a. m.; week day at 7 worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

United Brethren Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; wor- Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 ship, 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., wor- a. m., worship service. ship service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.

Church of Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship. Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult

partment; morning worship, 10:15 evening worship. 7 o'clock Sunday school and worship serv-

department; Mrs. Annabelle Mow-

ery, superintendent primary de-

ice, Christ Church at 2 o'clock. Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7.30 p. m.

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Leist, superintendent. There will

be no other service Sunday.

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ton township, Pickaway County, o, at the same time and place. herefore, I the undersigned, Vi-F. Valentine, widoy of Lutz A, entine, deceased will offer for at public auction on the 16th of August, 1943, at 2:00 o'clock m. at the door of the Court ase in Circleville, Ohio, the foling described real estate which ow own, to-witt-

ed in the County of Pick-in the State of Ohio, and township of Washington, eing bounded and described

93.6 poles to the place of ing, containing 56.39 acres more or less, tract: Beginning at a stone West line of Section No.

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(Continued from Page Four) ily to exile would save lives, the President would certainly consid-

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### SICILIAN CAMPAIGN

Here are some significant inside notes on Sicily.

(1) Gen. Eisenhower has reported the harbor of Syracuse in excellent condition. Apparently the Italians did not blow it up and Allied airmen also spared it. This means that we now have the east coast of Sicily not far from the vital straits of Sicily; can bring men and supplies direct to the east coast nearest the Italian mainland without landing them on the southern shore and moving them by truck and high-

(2) The capture of Sicilian air fields was easier than expected and U. S. engineers are already W. E. Valentine, Administrator of the Estate of Lutz A. Valentine, deceased, Plaintiff, be in use by Allied planes probably before this gets into print. This means immediate bombardment of other points, inside Sicily, then of the Italian mainland.

(3) Though the German counterattack did not come as quickly as expected, the enemy has 300,000 first frame. troops on Sicily, which is no milieral Eisenhower warned "we may get a bloody nose."

Eastern Sicily and air-bases, a tremendous advantage is with the Allies no matter what the Nazis

## GIRAUD FLUNKS GEOGRAPHY hit effort.

Gen. Henri Giraud made a slight at the Washington headquarters lieves to be a food shortage. mander-in-chief of French forces submarine warfare has contributknow that he's still boss.

had been wounded "In Tunisia," replied the vet.

W. E. VALENTINE, Administrator of the estate of Lutz A. Valentine, de-Giraud.

> Tunisia," demurred the French food. leader sternly.

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With a smile, he remarked:

French forces in North Africa."

Brewers to break a first-place tie, the Indianapolis Indian's today were undisputed leaders in the American Association.

overflow Indianapolis crowd of victories.

The opening game, which was found the game scoreless at that rival of their successors. point. Milwaukee shoved over two and it looked like the game was over. But the Indians came back access to an important harbor on to count three tallies and the tilt

ended with only one Indian out. Bill Fleming blew up on the mound, giving up a double, a single, another double, a walk and a game-winning single. It was the 13th win of the season for the Inlians' Jim Trexler.

The nightcap found the Indians viping out a two-run lead in the fifth and adding six more tallies in the sixth stanza.

Third-place Columbus racked up a 2-0 shut-out over St. Paul as Lefty Dockins spread out six hits. The Birds only got six bingles as well from the slants of Weiland, but the Birds put together a homer by Lou Scoffic and a double and single for two runs in the

Kansas City counted a 3-1 win tary "peanuts," and was why Gen- over Louisville behind nine-hit hurling by Floyd Bevins, usually a relief hurler. The Kaws got only However, with a good port in seven bingles but made them

A 20-hit barrage was exploded by the Toledo Mudhens to smother

slip in geography when he called States is conscious of what she be-

Charles De Gaulle, but the com- lize is that the recent collapse of Yankees. in North Africa let one and all ed to the "food shortage." The

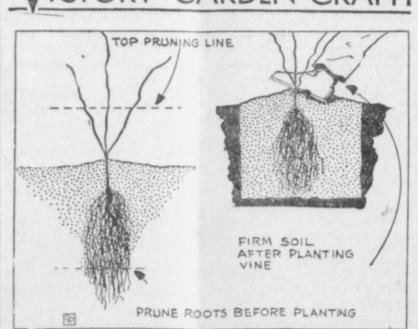
"Whom were you with?" asked Russian ships are waiting at Pa- treme. cific ports, and the ships of all "The forces of Gen. Le Clerc, Allied nations are waiting at At-

at Giraud's expense, but the Gen- demands, but only relative to our nice cooling shower. pocketbooks.

be very well versed in your geo- shortage. It is only that the sup- and lost 15, a performance he is graphy—a lot better than some of ply of some foods is inadequate virtually certain to top in the curyour leaders. After all, I am only to meet the unprecedented pur- rent campaign. With some luck the commander-in-chief of all the chasing power of the American the Pirates might even ride into housewife.

NOTE: How long will it take pennant race.

## SYNTHETIC FOOD SHORTAGE after the war to get back to crop Every housewife in the United restrictions? Today's TORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Fall Planting of Grapes in Victory Garden

BY DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

MANY VICTORY gardeners | planting cut back the vine to two cause of the constant rains. This ing, for whether grapes are usually immaterial in most sections of the country. Order your the varieties you desire and take care to select grapes which grow

well in your area. Before planting prune back the distance for the vines is six to top of the vine as well as the eight feet apart. For field culture roots, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. When | apart.

planning to plant grape vines this or three buds. Later, as they spring were unable to do so be- grow, train them off the ground to a stake or wires.

Plant grape vines about two fall will be just as good for plant- inches deeper than they originally grew in the nursery. Dig a large planted in the spring or fall is | hole as though preparing to plant a young apple tree. Firm the soil well over the roots. Grape roots grape vines early, however, to get | descend deep into the soil in search of moisture.

When planting grapes to cover a trellis or arbor, a good planting plants are usually spaced 10 feet

## INDIANS BLAST Joey Medwick's Career TO SNATCH LEAD Nears End?; Ducky Goes Twice beating the Milwaukee To Giants for \$7,500

By Lawton Carver

gone from the Brooklyn Dodgers A week of hectic battling for to the New York Giants on waivhe top spot between the Indians ers, might fit any great baseball thence to the Cardinals and has nd the Brewers ended before an player with a few minor changes. never hit under .300 as a Cardinal

more than 12,000 fans who saw ioned by the players themselves sentence that probably was fashtheir beloved Tribe take over a down there in the dugout: A hero two-game lead with 3-2 and 9-4 today and a has-been tomorrow. They make the headlines for what amounts to a quick flash ir. a lifesupposed to go only seven innings, ink is splashed heralding the artime, then they're forgotten as the

This is not to say that Medruns in the first overtime period | wick is utterly washed up. He may do the Giants some good and be around for awhile yet, but all that will be merely a supplementary paragraph to the story about the fence-busting, free-wheeling product of the old St. Louis Gas and something of a celebrity becan't get out of the cellar .

Dodgers themselves need man- cuit. He was the champ, one of the power in the weakening pursuit of the St. Louis Cardinals and when nearly any club is reluctant to let a player go even if he can so much as lift a bat or a pitching arm.

Start at the beginning.

First With Scottsdale

## HONORS FOR JOB DONE FOR BUCS

NEW YORK, July 17-When fangs at him in a similar gesture. Minneapolis, 13-4, with Bill Cox the baseball tussle is over for this Then in keeping with the story coasting to victory with a seven- season and you begin casting of standout players, there are the sports crowds in the Bay City's about for the year's leading pitch- headlines telling of his holdouts, of history attracted by the all-star er you may find yourself looking in the general direction of Pittsones heralding the beginning of by the Olympic Club for benefit burgh, instead of toward the St. the end. of his Free French rival, Gen. But what housewives don't rea. Louis Cardinals, or the New York One of June 11, 1940, relates The entry list reads like a

sharp falling off in shipping losses all right, but a gent by the name Medwick and Curt Davis for four over 15 feet, will be out to better Greeting a disabled Free French has meant an increase in the of Rip Sewell is doing some hurl- players-Ernie Koy, Sam Nahem, his record of 15 feet, 8 1-2 inches. war vet, Giraud beguired where he number of ships available to move ing for the Pittsburgh Pirates Bert Haas and Carl Doyle-plus Other champions performing insupplies of all sorts, including that sometimes is spectacular and \$150,000 in cash. Since then the clude Hal Davis, 100 and 220generally effective in the ex- figure has been pared down to a yard record holder; Cliff Bour-Nothing short of an injury or

similar misfortune can keep him lantic ports for that great univer- from winning at least 20 games "Then you couldn't have been in sal weapon of life and warfare and thus enjoy the best season of his career to date. We are producing more food He won his 13th victory yester-

Le Clerc in Tunisia," insisted the including the soldiers within the allowed 15 hits, but the point is soldier. "I fought on the Mareth country, are eating more now than he still was in there at the finish, ever before. In other words, there by which time Howie Krist, the There were a few polite chuckles is no shortage relative to our past Cardinal sarting hurler, has had a eral quickly composed himself. swollen wartime appetites and Sewell, a veteran of 35, had his

best of five seasons with the "Well, you young men seem to Thus there is no actual food Pirates last year when he won 17 second place behind him in the says he has been sent to the last ably pitch Sunday afternoon

Braves Whip Bums The Dodgers are wobbling for пининанивний п one thing. They blew yesterday at Boston by 3 to 2 when Johnny McCarthy smashed out a ninth inning triple with Elmer Nieman | |

With both the Cardinals and the Dodgers losing in the only National League games played, the Cards thus stayed five games ahead of the Dodgers.

In the American League, the Philadel New York Yankees finally won out over the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5, with a run in the last half of the eighth on a single by Bill Johnson, a sacrifice by Marius Russo and a single by Frankie Crosetti, after Bob Estalella had tied it for the A's with a homer in the upper half of the frame.

Top-flight hurling by Southpaw Oscar Judd held the Washington Senators to five blows as the Boston Red Sox defeated the

Indians. All Brown runs were made in the opening frame.

### DILS WIN 6 TO 5 OVER JR. C. C.; ROUND AT END

Circleville Oil softball players won a 6 to 5 contest Friday evening from the Jaycees in the City Softball League. The game was interesting from the start. Elliott White, league president,

said Saturday that no games are being scheduled next week, a postponement series being work-After postponed games have

been played, the second round schedule will be drawn up.

.419 with a long-since forgotten prepared for an assault on the NEW YORK, July 17-The bi- club called Scottsdale. That was in world's mile record. ography of Joe Medwick, who has 1930. He bounced to Houston in the Texas League for two seasons In fact, it can be covered by a and Dodger until now. In 1937 he reached the peak, spreadeagling the rest of the National League

> voted the most valuable player. That's only six years ago, or when he was 25.

His value at that time, if any-

body had the temerity to try to

buy him, would have been some such fantastic figure that it needn't even be guessed at. In those days he was bouncing in and out of the headlines in type

as big and black as any player commanded at the moment. He had become a baseball star House gang, who is finally a \$7,500 sides. He was welcomed back to waiver purchase by a team that Carteret as a leading citizen and fairly swamped with the cold soup This comes at a time when the and stale buns of the banquet cir-

> his peak. other ball players. It's part of the dent and American 1500-meter broad general picture of that dug- champion, will be keen enough to ing tomorrow's bum.

Sensation of National League," a record of 4:06.7 set by Glenn Cun-Medwick was an all-around ath- headline about him back in his ningham. lete at Carteret, N. J., and in his days with the Cardinals says. first recorded baseball season hit "Medwick Socks Four Two-Baggers As Cards Win," says another the Gavle fireman's interpreter, SEWELL TO RATE stretch of big type. There are other predicted that Hagg's time will stories back there, like the one about his being taken out of a World Series taken out World Series game because Detroit fans were hurling everything do 4:06," Rooth said. "If Dodds that wasn't nailed down at him. can do better than 4:06, Hagg will Later on Chicago fans bared their run 4:02."

that the Dodgers had engineered track who's who. Cornelius These latter two seem destined the greatest deal in th history of Warmerdam, world's pole vault o capture this year's world series the National League, obtaining

#### generally accepted \$130,000. Hit On Head

A few days later, the headlines scream that Medwick has been BOBO WILL JOIN rushed to the hospital with a concussion and possible skull fracture BROWNS; TRADED "Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, but than ever before, and hard to be- day, beating the St. Louis Cardi- as a result of being hit on the I was very definitely with Gen. lieve—the people of the country, nals, 9 to 5. He was shaky and the Cardinals. the Cardinals.

> For a time his future is in doubt, then he is back with the ST. LOUIS, July 17 - Don Dodgers, but not hitting. He drops Barnes, president of the St. Louis out of the headlines into the little Browns, said today that Buck note paragraphs revealing that he Newsom, loquacious hurler who the lineup, or benched again, and was obtained from the Brooklyn the headlines have been scarce Dodgers in exchange for Pitchers ever since.

he's back up there in the type that Browns Sunday and "would probplace Giants for the insignificant against Cleveland." waiver price of \$7,500.

Club New York ..... Detroit ..... Washington ..... NATIONAL LEAGUE Club AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Club Indianapolis ..... DLUMBUS ..... 
 Toledo
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 Minneapolis
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 St Paul
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 Louisville
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 Kansas City
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National League
New York (Wittig and Melton) at
hiladelphia (Rowe and Conger)

). Brooklyn (Davis) at Boston (Sal- former Yankee Buddy Hassett, the St. Louis (Brecheen and Gumbert) Pittsburgh (Butcher and Hebert)

yle). Detroit (Bridges and Newhouser) Chicago (Dietrich and Ross) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National Lengue
Brooklyn 2, Boston 3.
St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 9.
(Only games scheduled).
American League
Philadelphia 5. New York 6.
Boston 4, Washington 1 (Night).
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 4.
(Only games scheduled).

(Only games scheduled).

Kezar Stadium Scene Of Event; Hagg To Oppose Gil Dodds, Others

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 -The international sports spotlight focussed today on San Francisco's Kezar stadium where Gunder Hagg, middle-distance running champion from Gavle, Sweden, And when the stop watches

have clicked off the finish of the eight-furlong event, there is a strong possibility they will show not only the fastest mile ever run in America, but the fastest mile ever run by man. The flying Swede is definitely

hitters and sluggers and being out to recapture the record snatched short weeks ago by his countryman, Arne Andersson, who set a mark of 4:02.6 and clipped two seconds off Hagg's time in doing so.

The stage is et for Hagg to regain his title, with everything in his favor. He is, by his own admission, in the best condition of his career and even knocked off training yesterday to do a bit of sightseeing in San Francisco aboard one of the city's fire

Hagg has found the northern California climate to his liking-"cool," he describes it, and much like his homeland. The Kezar greatest of the stars and then at track is in fine shape. Competition in the mile event, notably That's happened to a thousand Gil Dodds, Boston Divinity stuout adage about today's heroes be- push Hagg to his best effort. That combination should produce a "Speedy Cardinal Outfielder mile mark well below the U. S.

Gehrard T. Rooth, Swedish newsman who has been acting as

"If Dodds runs 4:07, Hagg will

Whatever Hagg's time, he will run before one of the largest

of the Army Air Corps Fund. titleholder and only man to vault land, 440-yard champion, and

## Earl Audet, shot-put champion.

Fritz Ostermueller and Archie Scarcer and scarcer, until finally McKain, would report to the

> Newsom, who had balked at reporting to the Browns after his stormy finish with the Dodgers, agreed to report following three telephone conversations with Barnes. In the meantime, Ostermueller

and McKain are balking at chang-

ing working posts. Said Ostermueller: "When we signed our contracts, we took into consideration living conditions where we would play. Now we are to be shifted to a place where it costs a lot more to live. Unless there is some adjustment I may go back to my home in Quincy, Ill., instead of

joining the Dodgers." McKain also threatened to go home and work on his farm unless his pay is raised. He said:

the east than in St. Louis. So, if we can't get together I may go back to my farm at Minneapolis, 370 Kansas."

"It costs a lot more to live in

Washington club, 4 to 1 last night.

The St. Louis Browns moved into a fourth place tie with the White Sox last night after their 4 to 3 victory over the Cleveland

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
American Association

Milwaukee (Berry) at Indianapolis (Fletcher). Night.
St. Paul (Nicholas) at Columbus (Barrett). Night.
Minneapolis (Bain) at Toledo (Fannin) Night.
Minneapolis (Bain) at Toledo (Fannin) Night.
Kansas City (Hendrickson) at Louisville (Deutsch).

### BENEFIT BOOKED NEW YORK, July 17-Led by

North Carolina pre-flight baseball team will meet a picked team of Chicago (Derringer) at Cincinnati Yankees and Cleveland Indians American League here in the second game of a Philadelphia (Black) at New York doubleheader on July 28, when the here in the second game of a Boston (Hughson) at Washington major leagues for the second time this season will contribute all receipts to the war charity fund. Cleveland (Reynolds or Dean) at Louis (Galehouse).

After the Yanks and Indians have completed a regular completed a regular American league game, stars of these two clubs will band together against the cloud-busters, whose roster includes Hassett, with a .472 batting average, and Johnny Pesky, former Red Sox shortstop, with a mark of .467.

# MILE RECORD.

45. Sea eagles

46. Cereal grain

### ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern WE'LL START GETTING THINGS YIMMINY ... DAT GOO-OOD DONE NEXT WEEK, OLLY !---NEWS / --- AYE BANE THERE'S SIX FELLAS FROM THE VORKING YUST LIKE -CITY WHO ARE COMING HERE MONDAY MULE !- .. LAST NIGHT AYE TO SPEND THEIR VACATIONS GIVING US TINK HOW FOOLISH AYE A HAND! -- I'LL TAKE THREE FOR PICK FARMER YOB HAYING, AND YOU WORK WITH TWANTY YAR AGO WHEN THE OTHERS AT SACKING I HAD YANCE TO POTATOES! LEARN HOUSE-MOVER 11/1/11 BUSINESS / THE T CITY-HANDS WILL ARRIVE MONDAY ==

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By WESTOVER



On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
Hawaii Calls. WHKV.
For This We Fight, WBNS;
Falcon, WWVA.
Ellery Queen, WLW.
Crumit and Sanderson,
BNS; Roy Porter, WWVA.
Hobby Lobby, WBNS.
National Barn Dance
National Barn WBNS.

9:80 Spotlight Bands, WING. 10:00 Million Dollar band, WLW. 11:00 Ned Calmer and Major George Fielding Eliot, WBNS; News, WLW.

SUNDAY
Morning

3:00 World News Roundup,
WLW.
10:00 Detroit Bible Class. WJR.
10:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS.
Afternoon
12:00 Weekly War Journal, WLW.
2:00 Round Table, WTAM.
3:00 This is Fort Dix, WHKC.
3:30 Army Hour, WLW.
4:00 New York Philharmonic,
WBNS.
4:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.

4:30 Andre Kostelanetz. WBNS. 5:00 Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, WBNS.

Taylor. WBNS.

6:00 Silver Theatre. WBNS;
Jim Ameche. WWVA.
6:30 Gene Autrey, WBNS: Upton Close. WHKC.
7:00 Drew Pearson. WWVA;
Those We Love. WLW.
7:30 Quiz Kids. WING; We, the People. WJR.
8:00 Paul Whiteman. Dinah Shore, WLW; Walter Cassel, WBNS.
8:30 One Man's Family. WLW.

WBNS.
8:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Conrad Thibault, WTAM;
Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:30 James Melton, WBNS;
Frank Munn, WLW.
10:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW; Take
it or Leave It, WBNS.
11:00 Eric Sevareid, WJR; News,
WLW.

MONDAY
Morning
8:00 World News Roundup,
WBNS.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAI.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter. WHKC.
1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
3:00 Morton Downey, WOWO.
4:00 Durward Kirby WING.
Evening
6:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY.
6:45 Lowell Thomas. WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW: Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Blondie, WJR.
8:00 Cavalcade of America,
WLW: Earl Godwin, WING.
8:30 Gay Ninties Revue, WJR.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:00 Radio Thempleton Time,
Bands, WING.
10:00 Josephine Antoine, Reinhold
Schmidt, WLW.
10:30 Alec Templeton Time,
WWWA: Information, Please,
WLW: Guy Lombardo, CBS.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WADC;
Arthur Reilly, WLW.

Although she was scheduled to

appear on the initial and ensuing

broadcasts of Jack Carson's Wednesday night show, prior committments compelled lovely Anita Ellis to forego the singing spot on these first few CBS programs. But with her previous obligations now a

part of the past, Anita is bringing her trills and frills to the etherwaves and will henceforth be a regular vocal feature on Carson's novel comedy show recently nicknamed "The 'Hellzapoppin' of the

"ARTISTS AND MODELS"

club debut last week at the swank

premiere performance were three

people taking an extra special in-

ANITA ELLIS

Air Lanes".







By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Paul Robinson





IN SHE GOES :





By Wally Bishop









By Walt Disney









visit was to pick Bob as the gent ally the "Groaner" was delighted. to play and sing opposite Jane He invited them into his dressing On his Wednesday night show man's 35-piece orchestra which with a Salvadore Dali flower Bob Hannon, the handsome tenor now vocalizing opposite tenor now vocalizing opposite tenor now vocalizing opposite to a supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some this week, Sammy Kaye enter-supplied their pipes with some the supplied their pipes with supplied their pipes with some the supplied their pipes with supplied

Donald Ross, husband of Jane Fro- come all the way from New Zea- am!" They were Bing's guests at

RADIO NEWS BRIEFS

Kathryn Thompson, harpist, is really decked out. Roz wore an go on the air again, September 13.

Rosalind Russel and Janet Blair "mouse!" The Radio Theatre will

the only woman in Paul White- Irene original dress of White crepe three giant roses, held in place by a Kelly green veil looped under The Radio Theatre broadcast of her chin. Brian Aherne, wore a be a genuine fashion show, with suit, and said he felt like a

. Music note

Smoothing

Explode

material

41. Unfold

42. Departed

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 23. Pack anima 1. Strike 6. Hauls 24. Flower 5. Chew 7. Mohamme-26. Jap coin (vulgar) 28. Mimic

dan praver call 32. Erases 8. Be (poetic 33. Newspaper

10. A color 12. Peak of cap 13. Wing-9. Humming bird shaped 11. French river

14. Garret 15. Leases 17. Music note 40. 16. Short lances 18. Rodents 18. Animal's 20. Telegraphed 44. American

21. Confederate 22. Catkin general 22. Sleeveless garment

25. Ascend 27. Branch

(biol.)

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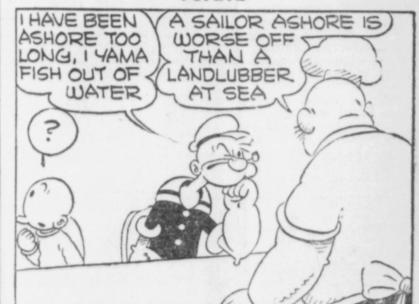
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3. Shun

4. Fabric



## POPEYE







BRICK BRADFORD

SEE THAT GEYSER OVER THERE ? THAT MEANS WE

EAT A HOT MEAL















Diane Courtney on her Blue Net- which will be Miss Froman's first of his private makin's and sat tained twin servicemen on his Shore, in fact, are the only women with a pale blue "Fascinator" work show Tuesdays and Thurs- appearance since her injuries in down with them for a chat. At "good turn" interview. Sammy on the show—and have to stick trimmed with tiny flowers. Janet's days, made his New York night the tragic Lisbon plane crash.

Persian Room of the Hotel Plaza. CADETS MEET BING

man. Reason for the important land to meet Bing Crosby. Natur- the Music Hall broadcast.

their official cadet uniforms- some way he could identify them. bounced into NBC's Studio B in khaki shorts, open-neck shirts "Well," they said thoughtfully, terest in Bob. The trio consisted Hollywood the other Thursday af- with sleeves rolled up. Said Bing, "about the only difference is that "My Sister Eileen" turned out to grey chalk-stripe, double-breasted of Lou Walters, Monte Proser and ternoon, declaring that they had "You boys are as informal as I one of us is married."

their request, he sang their two was hopelessly confused during together to stare down the often costume was a black dress feafavorite songs, "Army Air Corps rehearsals as to who was who. Fi- over-zealous bandboys. When you turing a huge orchid flower print. Song" and "Empty Saddles." The nally, the harried maestro asked hear those melodious harp chords Atop her upswept hair she wore Seated at a ringside table for the Two New Zealand air cadets lads were entranced. They wore the Navy boys if there wasn't it's Kathryn strumming.

# APPLICATIONS

To File Papers With County Agent

SINGLE MEN NOTIFIED

Substitute To Take Over Land Tilling

Youthful Pickaway countians who are deferred from army duty have wives only. because they are essential to their farm jobs received attention from Selective Service headquarters dithe Pickaway county Selective rectives in issuing notices to 2-C Service board Saturday when draft officials started to check on their that every deferred class will be efforts to obtain farm replace- thoroughly surveyed for men who ments for themselves. This action | may become soldiers before Selecis necessary under Selective Serv- tive Service chiefs issue the call

out of high school and others who | draft headquarters said drafting of are without dependents have 2-C fathers would not get under way classifications, which means they before October. are deferred because of agricultural pursuits. Farmers of draft classifications.

#### Notices Mailed

Notices were sent by the draft I N MID-AUGUST board Saturday to all 300 2-C registrants instructing them to file once. Mr. Blair, after he receives cause of agriculture.

mailing instructions to registrants day that the original schedule in this class, "is deferred only so called for installation of the plan long as he is necessary to agri- in late June. culture. Under Selective Service rules every man in this classification must file application with the OPA to incorporate into the plan county extension agent for replacement. He must do everything he also assure adequate distribution self, either a person who is over of application forms and other draft age, is physically unfit for rationing materials to War Price the army but able to do farm and Rationing boards, as well as work, or a man who has depend- to dealers, distributors and stove ents and who could perform the manufacturers. duties now being filled by the 2-C All new heating and cooking

### Procedure Outlined

The board did not warn the 300-plus 2-C registrants that they stove rationing is necessary to would be called into the army if they failed to file applications for replacement, but did point out that at any time in which classifications are revised the men who have "shown good faith by trying to find replacements" will receive more consideration than registrants who have not followed Se-

lective Service regulations. "It is the responsibility of every man who has an agricultural deferment," the board declared, "to secure a replacement for himself. The first step in this program is to go to Mr. Blair to make application. It is Mr. Blair's duty to try to find a satisfactory replace- Eva C. Payne estate, private sale of real estate reported and con-

headed by John G. Boggs, in seek-

ing replacements."

A copy of the application will be kept in the files at the farm agent's office, and another will be sent to the Selective Service board MUST BE FILED sent to the Selective Service board to be placed in the file of each 2-C registrant. To date only two replacement applications have been filed, but the draft office is ex-300 In 2-C Class Ordered pecting a heavy influx of applications during the next week, notices being put into the mail Saturday. Go To Single Men

Only notices sent out this week were to single men, whose only reason for deferment is the fact that they are engaged in essential farm work. Numerous others who Youths All Required To Seek have agriculture deferments are married and have children, in addition to wives as dependents. They are in 3-C. In addition to the notices sent to 2-C men, the board expects to send replacement notices to other farm men who

Local board is following state men to file applications for replacement, indications being made to start drafting married men who More than 300 Pickaway coun- have wives and also children as tians, including many youths just dependents. This week national

## age who have families rate 3-C S T O V E RATION SCHEDULE OPENS

replacement applications with F.K. | Rationing of heating and cook-Blair, county extension agent, at ing stoves under a revised prothe applications, will try to find gram recently announced by the men to take places of youths who Office of Price Administration is are now entitled to deferment be- scheduled to start in mid-August. George D. McDowell, chairman of "Every man or youth who is in the Pickaway county War Price 2-C," the board pointed out in and Rationing board, said Satur-

The new date, Mr. McDowell said, will make it possible for

stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas for domestic use. are rationed.

Mr. McDowell pointed out that protect the supply of stoves now

## COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Ross county juvenile court filed.

ment for the farm worker, the ment for the farm worker, the extension service taking over this account approved.



# 自身家 NEWS OF OUR

Private Walter Leist, son of Sabine, son of Mrs. Laura Sabine, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist, West East Union street, has a new Main street, has been assigned to address: 339th bomb group, 482nd an anti-aircraft artillery unit bombing squadron, training at Camp Haan, Cal. His Walterboro, South Carolina. Saaddress is: 125th AAA battalion, bine has received previous train-Camp Haan. Young Leist was a ing at Denver, Colo., and Tampa, member of the Pickaway county Fla. June contingent. A cousin, Richard Flora, of Columbus, is Private First Class Nelson assigned to the same outfit, the Lape, son of Mrs. Bertha Lape, young men starting their train- East Mill street, will have a birth-

Early former manager of the Cir- is being published earlier than Early, former manager of the Cir- usual. His mail goes to him at cleville division of the Citizens' ASN 35002461, APO 37, care of thur Terrace, Leesville, La.

Private First Class Roy Stan- Address of Aviation Cadet ley Parmer, son of Homer L. William Kochensparger of Coporal technician. He is stationed 14, Murry, Kentucky. at Fort Jackson, S. C., in the 806th ord. l. m. Co., 106th infan- Captain Ivan D. Defenbaugh of

structor in mechanical ground been named commanding officer "T" coupons used by commercial work at Gulfport, Miss., army air of the Georgia field. "The story vehicles for gasoline rations, exbase, has enrolled for officers' made very pleasant reading for candidate school and has started me," the captain writes, "but it pired June 30.

birthday anniversary on July 22. post intelligence officer, although His address is 221st airborne he had served as post adjutant ket in gasoline. medical company, Third platoon, earlier in the year. Announcement APO 468, Camp McCall, care of that Captain Defenbaugh was ing in coupons is stressed for this postmaster, Hoffman, N. C.

Private First Class John W. had been misinformed.

day September 2. Since PFC Lape is on foreign soil mail takes more Address of Lieutenant C. Dee time to reach him so the address postmaster, San Francisco.

Parmer of Wayne township, has lumbus, formerly of Circleville, is old type "T" gasoline coupons must be surrendered to a distrib- boards. received an advancement to cor- U.S.N.F.S., Battalion 6, Platoon were warned Saturday that they utor in exchange for new supafter they are supplanted with change for inventory coupons.

new "TT" coupons. The warning | Gasoline ration regulations also Herbert Smart airport, Macon, Ga., called attention Saturday to was given to truckers by the Pick- provide that transport rations Corporal Robert Rockwell of an error made recently when it away County War Price and Ra- ("T" or "TT" coupons, bulk cou-New Holland, who has been an in- was announced the captain had tioning board. work which will lead him to a would have been a great deal Invalidating of the "T" coupon more interesting had it been and the substitution of the new true." Captain Defenbaugh point- "TT" coupon is of especial import-Private Everett Manson has a ed out that his primary duty is as ance in preventing a black marcommander of the base came reason: "T" coupons expire in the from a well-wishing relative, who unrestricted area earlier than they do in the shortage area. During



FURNITURE FIRST AIDERS—A New York Home Bureau class reclaims old furniture to last through the war—and away beyond. By BERT H. DAVIS

Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK-Only in America could you find Mrs. Cram. The ingenuity of women like her sparked America's spirit all through the depression. Today with two sons in service and all sorts of scarcities at home, Mrs. Cram whistles

With the American knack for keeping her chin up, she can wisecrack about having "plenty of

The years 1936 and 1943 have a different ring in the Cram family's ears. In 1936 debts and no way to lift them. In 1943, a surplus in funds and no way to buy the things Mrs. Cram would like.

1936-The living room furniture at the Crams' was a sad affair, indeed. Most of it should be pitched out, Sally Cram insisted. Not a chance, though, to buy even one new chair unless it came out of the food dollars laid aside in the sugar bowl. So Sally moved the three worst pieces into Tom's shop, pulled the upholstered seats from the abandoned flivver and turned those seats into parlor chairs of a new underslung type. Two-by-four legs underneath, a covering of inexpensive cretonne - and Mrs. Cram again had the heart to show guests into a refurnished living

## Oh, How Different in 1943!

1943—Depression-day ways have come back, not because money is running out but because materials may. Mrs. Cram's home is well furnished-but she has already made ingenious repairs from the scrap heap to keep in operation some of the household machines that she cannot now replace. Some

If fabrics run short, Mrs. Cram could adapt draperies, upholstery not find something better. materials and even burlap to clothe the family. She has done such

things before, when the depression

Whatever else we lack, America never runs out of ingenuity-and the nerve to apply it. Depression days showed that. Home demonstration clubs, the 4-H, and other

teamed with WPA to help people help themselves.

"T" GAS COUPON

RETURNED SOON

Importance of the date for turn-

us for wartime "can't get" years.

wants done-like salvaging kitchen down victrola was turned into a spools, dolls made of corncobs and cold radiator of excess air. fats and cans and worn-out hos- chest for children's clothing; bur- wearing cornshuck hats. lap was dyed for drapes, decorations and even clothing if we could America Learned Its Lesson

BURLAP VANITY—Arizona school girls built this dressing table.

One farm woman dreamed up a by Farm Security," suggests Mary was teaching America its hard les- \$2 living room suite—as reported Taylor, chief of the consumers' by the Farm Security Administra- service section of the department had Scout training or something tion. The raw materials were an of agriculture. old cot, a packing box, two cotton sacks in which the oats came, some of deficit or material shortages, as are good fun for the time beingnew cretonne.

agriculture extension service ner, Ariz. For their community bors are getting together with Whether we like it or do not, it center they made a dressing table pooled equipment. Pete Lenahan is back to the simple life for most Ten years of experience in being floor before it lies a rug construct- ings. "have nots" prepared millions of ed of washed and dyed rags.

the raw edge of nothing, they usu- of necklaces made from enameled suburban hillside community. way,

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of the thrifty habits taught by ally managed to "dress up" their grains of corn. Depression-day De Vito, licensed plumber, showed hard times are now applied to the surroundings. Orange crates be- toys for small children were equal- women how to clean a drain, rewaste-saving the government came kitchen cabinets, a broken- ly novel-tops whittled from place faucet packings, and free a

> get along on what is left after buy- score of pupils in his first class, ing War Bonds and paying taxes, "but you will save some time and ask half a million farm families who have been advised and helped that do not require special skill."

City folks can live on the edge in woodcraft, and along the trail do their cousins on the farms. and they also prepare many young Of the same self-reliant stock Through Home Bureau, PTA and people to get along with less, when are school girls of Eleven Mile Cor- Civilian Defense contacts, neighthey must. from discarded vegetable crates. makes \$13 a day in a war plant of us till the war is won. The de-It is covered with burlap. On the but Mrs. Lenahan takes in wash- pression gave us a dress rehearsal

When girls in Arkansas could The Lenahans have the only large- we American "have nots" are win-When Americans were living on not find jewelry they started a fad capacity washing machine in their ning the war the hard, but sure,

this period of overlapping, the pons or ration banking credits) "A" coupons either to a distribu-

Neighbors come in and use the machine, paying something for water and power.

#### Good Neighbor Swapping

The George McCays' vacuum cleaner moves around several homes in the neighborhood, because the McCays want to borrow the Bill Johnsons' lawn mower and Texas, fields, to the east. the Ole Andersons' cultivator. This being a trade, no money

When the towns in farm areas noticed how their rural neighbors the stream crossing job. went through scrap piles, looking for machine and implement parts too good for the melting pot, they began to build their own pools of usable parts for home appliances and bicycles.

school shop classes supplied with bits of steel and worn out parts, steel while learning machine shop work!

Over stuffed chairs that have seen their best days were brought into one neighborhood workroom the other morning. By noon the covering had been stripped from each and the chair springs removed, leaving only the original

## Old Furniture Becomes New

A home bureau teacher, reviving her depression-day skill, showed how to make over each piece, using a combination of old and new maenough furniture on hand to go

Plumbing as an art for housewives arrived in West Side of New York City a few weeks ago. John

"You will not put the plumbers "If you want advice on how to out of business," De Vito told the tire wear taking care of the jobs American communities include

other self-reliant crews that have like it. Adventures in camping out,

in the art of making ends meet. It is a co-operative arrangement. With "plenty of nothing" in 1943,

transfer of unused coupons to the must be surrendered within five tor in exchange for gasoline, or to BOOKS MUST BE eastern seaboard could also bring days after their expiration to the a board. Distributors must dispose nearest district office of the Of- of these cupons by depositing Dealers must surrender old fic of Defense Transportation, them in a ration bank account type "T" coupons which they re- Previously, such coupons have within 20 days after they expire. Pickaway countians who have ceived before July 1. Coupons been turned in at OPA ration Some ultra-violet rays are vis-

The period is reduced from 15 ible to bees but not to people, must be returned within 10 days plies of gasoline, or to a War days to 10 days during which deal- although to a bee's eye red is Price and Rationing board in ex- ers must dispose of expired Class simply blackness.

> REGULAR **Livestock Auction** Wednesday, July 21 Sale Starts At 1 O'clock Fast Time

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Phone 118 or 482

## REPLACE MENT work in all counties. The county agent here will work with the Pickaway county War Board, PLENTY OF NOTHING': Shortages Fail to Faze Ingenious Notables To Attend Repair Chairs, Make Blankets, Rugs Scheduled For Monday

Dedication of the "big inch", pipe line to carry vital crude oil from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard, is scheduled Monday at Phoenixville Junction, Pa., with numerous notables, including Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, to be present. The last section of the 1,341 mile line running from Longview to the east coast will be welded Monday at Phoenixville Junction.

While pipeline officials have announced that oil has started to move eastward through the line from Norris City, Ill., none will pass through Pickaway county for at least two weeks since pipeline contractors have

been balked at Deer creek where a solid rock creek buttom has halted progress. Drilling is being started early next week for the pipeline. All other sections of the line are

reported completed from Norris City to the east. The Longview-Norris City line has been completed for some time, oil being moved from Texas to Illinois during the last several months and then being

N. J., and the other to Philadel- standing close by when asphalt

station on the Porter farm at burned severely and on which scar Pherson is being completed, the tissue had formed, were straightelectrically-operated station in- ened Saturday at the hospital. cluding several permanent buildings and residences for crews assigned to operate the station.

center of pipeline activity for in Hanley' tearcom. central Ohio, numerous men employed by Emergency Pipelines Inc., making their quarters here children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles while completing the stream crossings, and while preparing to start the second line, a 20-inch gasoline carrier, across the county. The present line is 24 inches for crude oil. The new line will carry gasoline only from the Beaumont,

Work may start soon on the new line, the contract through this district being held by C. S. Foreman, who is also in charge of ly to first lieutenant in the U. S.

## NOTICES SENT Stanton Adkins of Five Foliates TO VOLUNTEER One western city keeps high BLOOD DONORS

Notices will be put in the mail held back from salvage long during the week end to Circleville enough to train a few more young and Pickaway county persons who mechanics. No use of having stu- will be asked to donate blood July dents "chew up" scarce new alloy 26 and 27 when the Franklin County Red Cross blood mobile unit visits Circleville for the third

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Red Cross registrar, said Saturday that 300 cards are being prepared for the mail, the mobile unit seeking only 140 persons each of the two days during this visit. The last time the unit was here, May 31 and June 1. 334 pints of blood were taken, but the entire staff of the mobile unit was overworked during the two days. The amount of blood to be taken has been reduced to ease the terials. That way, there will be task faced by the workers who accompany the unit to Circleville.

Mrs. Hays said that 300 cards will go out despite the fact that only 280 pints will be requested. Some of the 332 of the 334 who donated blood the last time have been called into army service, others are teachers who are now away on vacations, while still others who donated in the May 31-June 1 visit may be unable to give blood this time for one reason or

The entire program will be carried out as in the first two visits of the mobile unit, the Methodist church basement being used for the donor center. Food will be available for all donors.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The law is good, if a man use it lawfully.—I Timothy 1:8.

Dickie Jackson, 14, of Washingshipped by rail to esatern centers. ton township, is recovering in Ber-At Phoenixville Junction the line | ger hospital from burns suffered splits into two parts, one branch June 16 in an explosion in Washgoing to Linden and Bayonne, ington township. The youth was which was being heated exploded. Final work on the oil pumping The little boy's legs, which were

A. W. Bosworth, Washington township, will speak Monday at Circleville continues to be the 6:30 at the Kiwanis club meeting

> Mary, 7, and Charles' David, 4, Baldoser, Pickaway township, were taken home Saturday from Berger hospital where they submitted to tonsil operations.

Lieutenant Willis Liston has been transferred from Columbia, S. C., to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is awaiting orders for embarkation for overseas duty. Mr. Liston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, has been promoted recent-Army Air Corps.

Stanton Adkins of Five Points hospital, Columbus, for observa-

4H CLUB NEWS Pickaway County

Jackson Township Club Jackson township 4-H First Aiders met at the home of June Walker for our third session. We have learned how to make 14

After our meeting delicious refreshments were served.

Our next meeting will be held July 21 at the home of Opal Blevins at 8 p. m. Mary E. LeFever,

News Reporter



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